

# Serbian Captivity: One Croat's Nightmare Account

By Blaine Harden Washington Post Service

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ZAGREB, Croatia - After a gang of armed Serbs burst into his apartment, stole his wife's wedding ring and broke his nose with the butt of a machine gun, fvica Matkovic joined the swelling ranks of destitute Bosnians that the rest of Europe has yet to

figure ont how to help. As diplomats from Europe and elsewhere struggled in Geneva over how best to cope with more than 2 million Balkan refogees, Mr. Matkovic and his wife, Vesna, who is pregnant, told a story of starvation and deg-radation, of brutal imprisonment, beatings and morder.

It explains why so many of Bosnia's Slavie Muslims and Croats have been on the run at

## Europeans agree in Geneva to ease the entry requirements for Bosnian refugees. Page 4.

the rate of 10,000 a day since full-scale factional warfare broke out there four months 820.

"They said they were looking for weap-ons," said Mr. Matkovie, 39, a member of Bosnia's Croatian community who owned a store in the city of Doboj. "But they look all our jewelry, rings and money. They kicked a hole in the Sony television set and broke the crib that we had bought for our new baby. They handculfed me and broke my nose."

That was the beginning of a 2<sup>1/2</sup>-month ordeal that has left Mr. Matkovie lonking like a famine victim, with stick-like arms and protruding checkbones. He says he lost about 25 kilograms (50 pounds) while being held by Serbian militiamen; he has also contracted tuberculosis, doctors say, and takes tranquilizers to steady his nerves.

Unfortunately for the Matkovices, their hometown lay within what Serbian militia forces consider a strategic corridor, It stretch-es from territory held by Serbian insurgents in neighboring Croatia eastward to the border of Serbia, which has long supported Serb combatants in both Bosnia and Croatia, Doboj's population was about 41 percent Muslim, 37 percent Serbian and 12 percent Croatian, roughly mirroring Bosnia's prewar makeup.

The city was overrun by heavily armed Serb forces on May 4. There was oo resistance. Then began the "ethnic cleansing" --the Serbian militia practice of using terror, threats and brute force to drive ooo-Serbs from territory. It is estimated that only about 12,000 of Doboj's prewar populatioo of 35,000 still live there; the 23,000 "cleansed" residents were all Muslims or Croats, Mr. Matkovic said he was driven from his apartment to the city prison, where his cap-tors ordered him "to write down the names of

harmon Page Is people from Croat and Muslim political par-ties who were huying weapons."

medals.



Having fled Bosnia-Herzegovina, Muslim refugees found calm in Karlovac, Croatia.

"When I said I didn't know, they kicked me and hit me with guns. They broke two ribs, and I was all bloody."

He said that he and 30 others were confined for 30 days in a cell about 3 by 5 meters (9 by 15 feet). They were fed once every five days, he said, and shared about a liter of water per day.

"While f was in that cell, I saw 10 people die. Some died from the beatings, some from lack of water."

He said the only explanation he had been given for his confinement was that he was a troat. "One of my jailers told me that when all 800.000 of the Croats in Bosnia are dead, then there will be peace," Mr. Matkovic said. While he was imprisoned, his wife remained in their looted apartment. "We were only allowed to go out between 8 and 11 in the morning," she said. "If you were out after that, there were buses that went around arresting you; you had to pay bribes to get released

"In my apartment, I couldn't go ont on the balcony because they shot at people who stood oo balconies. Every day in May and June, the Serbs were burning about 20 houses of Croats and Muslims in Doboj. One of the first things they did was take our car, a four-year-old Alfa Romeo."

Mr. Matkovic said he was transferred June 6 from the cell to a guarded truck garage at a nearby militia base that held 560 other Cro-atian and Muslim men. He spent 15 days there, he said, during which he was fed only once — "bread with marmalade."

"There were shelves in the garage, and we slept oo them," he said. "The second night I was in the garage, some Serbs who were drunk came inside and shot their machine guns at people sleeping on the shelves. I saw 9 dead and 30 wounded. They came back on other nights five or six more times and shot five or six people each time."

Mr. Matkovie said he spent the last 13 days of his confinement in the basement of a Doboj discotheque, where about 350 meo were held in a basement room about 9 by 15 meters with no toilet facilities. Prisooers had to sleep where they urinated, he said, adding that while there he had been given only one meal, some bread.

On July 3 he was exchanged for a Serbian militiaman, a swap supervised by United Nations peacekeeping forces based in Croatia. When he arrived in the Croatian town of Nova Gradiska, he discovered that his wife also had been exchanged for a Serbian combatant, and along with other refugees they caught a bus for Zagreb, the Croatian capital, The story the couple told here - though impossible to verify independently - echoes accounts that UN refugee officials and EC monitors say they have heard from countless people flecing Bosnian towns and cities that have been "cleansed" by Serh forces.

Republicans In Congress See Bush Slide **Hurting** Them

By Ann Devroy Washington Post Service WASHINGTON — Republican office-holders are increasingly fearful for their party's prospects in November as bad

news for the campaign continues to accumulate.

Presideot George Bush's campaign manager, Frederick V. Malek, got their frustration full force when he was sent to Capitol Hill to tell House Republicans everything would be fine, in a session

everything would be line, m a session marked by anger and name-calling. One House member described Mr. Ma-lek's performance Wednesday as "a trip through fantasyland," and said that he and his colleagues listened to a presentation meant to calm jittery House members frightened about their own re-electioo prospects in a mood "beyond depression and worse than despondent." Mr. Malek handed out copies of a pam-

phlet designed to highlight Mr. Bush's accomplishments and offered an outline of how the president would run on his record. Vice President Dan Quayle, who

# Bill Clinton hones his attack, saying the president evades responsibility. Page 3.

followed Mr. Malek, offered what was described as a stronger case on how the Bush team could regain its momentum. Representative Newt Gingrich of Geor-

gia, the minority whip, emerged from the meeting to complain of a "policy vacuum" and lack of aggressiveness at the White House,

Representative Vin Weber of Minnesota said Mr. Malek was "the first one to walk in the door, and all the frustration bit

"He did a good job, but people were so angry they did oot listen," be said.

What is happening in the House, Mr. Weber said, is that "members are beginning to see the impact of the national polls oo their own states and their own districts."

"ft should not bave surprised them," be said, "but it is ooe thing to say there is a hurricane coming. It is another to see your

basement flooding," Adding to the Republican gloom is the unsettled question of when Secretary of State James A. Baker 3d will return to the White House to help direct the re-election effort. White House and State Department officials are sticking to their contention that arrangements between Mr. Bush and Mr. Baker are not yet settled, but Republicans pinning their hopes for a more focused, disciplined Bush effort are grumbling at the delay. The Bush-Quayle team plans to broadcast its first round of general electioo televisioo advertising oext week, \$5 millioo worth of positive ads primarily featuring Mr. Bush "governing" or talking aboot what he has done or hopes to do in office. The advertisements are meant to give the president a boost as be goes into the convention in Houston, but they are under attack, even before they are shown, as being the wrong message.

# **South Africa** To Allow UN **Observers** at **Mass Protests But de Klerk Asserts**

That Nationwide Strike Won't Oust Government

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches JOHANNESBURG — The white minority government cleared the way Thursday for Unit-ed Naoons observers to be sent to South Africa for the first time.

But President Frederik W. de Klerk, in an interview on state television, said that South Africans had to solve their own problems and reiterated that his government would not be forced from power by demonstrations planned oext week by the African National Congress, led by Nelson Mandela.

"This government is oot going to be forced out of power," Mr. de Klerk said. "Then this country will be in chaos." In a statement earlier the foreign minister, R.F. Botha, said that Mr. de Klerk had no discriber of the management of "internation"

objectioo to the presence of "impartial and objective" UN representatives "for the purpose of observing the proposed mass actioo cam-

paign." The ANC has called a general strike for Mooday and Tuesday as part of a week of protests aimed at overthrowing white rule. Government sources said they expected at least 10 UN observers to arrive this weekend.

South Africa, antagonized by UN sanctions resolutions during 40 years of apartheid, had long resisted UN involvement in the country's

Mr. Mandela asked the United Nations on Wednesday to send observers to monitor the strikes, marches and demonstrations, which the ANC is coordinating with the Communist Party and labor groups.

"The presence of monitors will go a long way in ensuring that our campaign is as peaceful as we mean it to be," said Cyril Ramaphosa, the ANC secretary-general.

But the government warned Thursday that the strike could lead to increased violence, "which may make extended government action unavoidable."

Mr. Botha said the protests could "delay the

search for democratic solutions." Mr. de Klerk, referring to efforts to revive democracy talks, said: "The constructive approach by the international community can to a certain extent help, but in the final analysis South Africans will have to solve their prob-

"There will not be a solution from outside," he added. "There is oo other optioo but for the leaders of this country to resume negotiations."

IS A Machine Recast, China Pounds Out Olympic Gold By William Drozdiak Washington Post Service BARCELONA - They are taken away from their parents at the age of 7 to be sent to ascetic sports academies where they train up to six hours a day. They get to see their mothers and fathers perhaps twice a year, but they are cosseted with special privileges and honored as state heroes when they bring home Olympic

**U.S. Swimmers Top Pace** 

young admetes to serve purposes or pointer in the ast is the server of the ast is the as build strength in new events, the Chinese are emerging in the 1992 Summer Games as a nascent Olympic powerhouse.

In swimming, China's stunning improvement By Thursday evening, China had woo seven has come as a sbock to U.S. women athletes. After Zhuang Yong's upset victory over Jenny for 1988 - to rank third behind the Unified

The only thing that gave any cheer to Busb aides was the president's decisioo to cancel almost all his Maine vacatioo - he was scheduled to spend 11 days there See BUSH, Page 2

Ghali, told a closed session of the Security Council that the ANC's request for observers came in response to a letter he wrote to Mr. Mandela and Mr. de Klerk expressing his fears that the protests might disrupt the UN fact-finding mission led by Cyrus R. Vance, a former U.S. secretary of state. Mr. Butros Ghali said Mr. Mandela had

assured him the protests would be peaceful.

Mr. Botha said Mr. de Klerk reiterated an appeal to Mr. Mandela and a rival black leader, Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi of the Zulu-based Inkatha Freedom Party, to hold a meeting to try to revive ocgotiations aimed at giving power to the black majority.

The ANC withdrew from the 19-party talks last month to protest the massacre of 43 people in Boipatong township. The group accused the police of complicity in the killings and Mr. de Klerk of clinging to white rule. (Reuters, AFP)

# **UN Aide Says Baghdad Standoff Might Well Have Been Avoided**

By Michael R. Gordon New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - A senior United Nations inspector says the dispute over access to a government building in Baghdad began with a misunderstanding and suggested that the crisis might have been avoided.

Speaking at a seminar in Washingtoo on arms-verification issues, the inspector, who asked not to be identified, said the arms monitors did not know that the building was Iraq's Agriculture Ministry when they demanded to search it July 5.

Had they known what the building was, he said, the inspectors would probably have adopted a less confrontational approach that might have avoided the dispute, which led

never been any.

His comments, which came after UN inspectors completed their search of the ministry oo Wednesday without finding any incriminating documents, suggested that the confrootation was more over the principle of access than over the substance of Iraq's weapons program and that it might have been aggravated by several missteps.

The inspector, who has long experience in weapons verification, helped conduct the vigil

Iran has decided to keep 132 Iraqi planes it harbored during the Gulf War. Page 2.

at the Agriculture Ministry and has served as a senior member of the commission headed by Rolf Ekeus, the Swedish official in charge of the UN effort to eliminate Iraq's most dangerous weapons.

The inspector said he could oot exclude the possibility that weapons documents had been hidden in the ministry and spirited out, though be said that was unlikely.

The official said the Iraqis warned early last year that access to ministries was a sore point

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# For Sheikh in BCCI Case, \$100 Million Fine Is the Best Deal

## By Dean Baquet New York Times Service

NEW YORK - Two weeks ago, New York City prosecutors sat down with lawyers for Sheikh Kamal Adham, a former chief of intelligence in Saudi Arabia. and told them that their client was running out of time: He was about to be indicted in the multibilliondollar frand and conspiracy case surrounding the Bank of Credit and Commerce International.

"We didn't know the magic date, but we knew it would be soon," said Plato Cacheris, one of Sheikh Kamal's attorneys.

For the sheikh, this posed a quandary. He could ignore the indictment, remain in his mansion in Jidda and simply not travel to countries that had easy extradition arrangements with the United States. He could also come to New York, face the charges and risk imprisonment. Or, he could try to cut a deal. Sheikh Kamal chose the deal, one that after two

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\$100 million in fines and restitution, but almost guar- intelligence communities around the world. antee that he will stay out of American prison - and one that also requires him to provide information . What does Sheikh Kamal know?

He is charged with fraud, accused of acting as one of

## How did Clark Clifford, a longtime Washington Juninary, get into so much trouble? Page 3.

## The U.S. says BCCI helped some nations defraud the [MF and the World Bank. Page 13.

the front men oo behalf of BCCI in its hidden ourchase of the First American Bank in Washington lo addition to any knowledge he may have of the

BCC1 financial scandal - the largest in the history of banking - prosecutors have speculated that his own Saudi Arabia may have held no attraction for Sheikh high-ranking position in Saudi intelligence might well Kamal, 63, who favors tailored suits, speaks fluent

weeks of brutal negotiations will cost him more than have given him insight into BCCI's connections to

They say that his extensive holdings in the West might help resolve one of the other hig mysteries of the BCCI case: Given that officials of the bank have been accused of paying enormous sums in hribes in 10 countries, did they make any payoffs to American politicians?

Prosecutors said they believe that Sheikh Kamal actually knows a great deal, and that this, coupled with his willingness to pay a large cash settlement, is what moved the negotiations.

Mr. Cacheris, however, insisted that his client knows very little that would broaden the investigation. Little is known about why Sheikh Kamal decided to pay such a large fice and cooperate with prosecutors. Law-enforcement officials say that remaining in

English, owns extensive American real estate and keeps an apartment in Midtown Manhattan.

But making a deal had another result, one that may be important to the Saudi leaders from whom Sheikh Kamal has been estranged in recent years - it keeps him from being a trial defendant in a case that has greatly embarrassed the Saudi government.

At first in his dealings with investigators, Sheikh Kmal took the tough stance, that he could resist prosecution by staying in Saudi Arahia.

"We played that card," said Mr. Cacheris, who admits it was part of an unsuccessful hand, partly because his client "did not wish to lead the type of life restricted to him."

But when prosecutors called his hluff and let Sheikh Kamal know he was to be indicted, the Saudi husinessman quickly offered a settlement. Prosecutors and defense lawyers say that from the

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**U.S. Court Shifts on Haiti Refugees** WASHINGTON (AP) - A federal appeals court issued a 48-hour suspension Thursday of its day-old order prohibiting the U.S. Coast Guard from sending Haitian refugees back to their homeland. Earlier article, Page 3 Ganera N Dow Jone:

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# "Our athletes have been focused on one goal OLYMPIC PODIUM lifters, Andrew Davies and Andrew Saxton, were sent home for tests show-



five bronze. Lea Loveless, Anita Nali, Chrissy Ahmann-Leighton and Jenny Thompson bettered the world women's medley relay record by 1.15 seconds, finishing in 4 minutes 2.54 seconds.

## **3 Britons Sent Home**

Four years after the biggest scandal in Olympic history, and the day before the track and field competition of the Barcelona Games begins, yet another athlete became proof that drug use remains

a prominent part of the sport. Jason Livingstone, a British sprinter known as "Baby Ben" for his resemblance to and admiration of Ben Johnson, came to grief over drugs, as Johnson did in the Seoul Olympics. Livingstone was sent home by British Olympic authorities Thursday after a random drug test two weeks ago showed he used an anabolic steroid. Besides Livingstone, two British weight-

on anything else. For us, anything that happens is going to be good. This is a learning experience for us." **Ostracism Risk** Igor Miglinieks of the Unified Team could score 50 points Friday in the

room with a white teammate. We're using the same bathrooms. we're

using the same toilets, we're using the same everything," Rautenbach said.

This team was based on merit, and not

showdown against Lithuania, and he still would be no hero back home. Quite the contrary. In playing for the Unified Team, Miglinieks and a fellow Latvian. Goundars Vetra, are regarded in Riga. as Olympic basketball, scabs.

"My family and friends, they understand, but the government does not," Miglinieks said. "They say bad things on the radio and the TV."

Olympic report: Pages 16, 17, 18 and 19 Lin Li after setting a world record in the 200-meter individual medley. Page 19.

Washington to threaten air strikes against Iraq.

The inspector also said the United Nations did oot have irrefutable intelligence that weap-ons documents were in the building and offered his "personal view" that there had probably

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gold medals - two more than its entire harvest

Team and the United States. Even more im-

# Iran Is Said to Expropriate 132 Iraqi Planes That Fled War

## By Youssef M. Ibrahim New York Times Service

KUWAIT - Iran has decided to expropriate 132 Iraqi military and civilian planes that sought refuge in that country during the Gulf War to escape destruction. Saudi and Kuwaiti officials said Thursday.

The total of Iraqi airplanes that fled to Iran is much I ne total of Iraqi arplanes that neo to iran is much larger than earlier reports, which spoke of about 60 planes, including Russian-made MiG fighters and Sukhoi fighter-bombers as well as several Europeanmade civilian Airbus airliners and Boeings 747s.

Gulf officials, confirming a report that appeared Thursday morning ou the front page of the Saudi daily

Asharq al Awsat, said the Iranians had informed them of the decision for expropriation.

The decision was described as a first step in Tehran's claim for bundreds of billions of dollars in damages from Iraq for the eight-year war waged against Tehran starting in 1980.

The Saudi daily put the value of the Iraqi planes being confiscated by Iran at \$1.2 billion. Kuwaiti officials said that six of the planes were Kuwaiti-owned Airbus aircraft that they had been negotiating to get back. The first of the Kuwaiti planes arrived Wednesday, the Kuwaitis said, but others are being held up over an Iranian demand for \$90 millioo for parking and maintenance fees.

According to the Saudi report, civilian planes that parts and servicing of the military planes, at a cost of belonged to Iraq have already been placed in service by Iran Air under a separate company name, Iran Tour. They include six Airbuses that were the property of Iraqi Airways and four Russian-made Tupolev airliners, all of which will be used on domestic routes.

Gulf officials who asked not to be identified said they understood that more than 100 of the Iraqi airplanes were military aircraft that were being slowly out into service by the Iranian Air Force.

According to the Saudi newspaper report, the Iranians bave already concluded agreements with the former Soviet Union, China and North Korea for spare

more than \$100 million.

Gulf officials said they were aware of several Iranian agreements to buy weapons and spare parts from Russia, China and other countries.

Iraq sent many of its planes to Iranian cities as the allied bombing campaign intensified during the last stage of the Gulf War. The number of the planes that fled to Iran has never been confirmed with any precision, but Iraq had at one point spoken of as many as

Several of the Iraqi Airways Boeing 747s could be seen parked at Iranian airports as recently as a few months ago, with their Iraqi markings intact.

# Saddam Replaces Foreign Minister

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official said.

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Mr. Foran got a taste of this harrassment his first night in Bagh-

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By Caryle Murphy ashington Past Service

AMMAN - President Saddam Hussein of Iraq reshuffled his cabinet Thursday, naming a new foreign minister.

Meanwhile, a senior United Nations official was kept waiting in Baghdad, where he is seeking to negotiate a oew agreement to per-mit UN personnel to work inside

Iraq. The official, Richard J. Foran, the UN assistant secretary-general, was informed in Baghdad that discussions on renewing a memorandum of understanding that sets out the working conditions of UN and private relief personnel in Iraq would only begin Saturday, UN sources said.

The memorandum of under-standing expired on June 30, and the lack of an agreement since has helped reduce the number of foreign relief workers in Iraq to one-fifth of what it was in May, UN and private relief officials said.

No reasons were given for the cabinet shuffle, in which Moham-med Saeed Sahaf, who held the No. 2 job in the Foreign Ministry. became minister

His predecessor, Ahmed Hussein Samaraci, was named finance min-ister, replacing Majid Abed Jaafar, according to the Iraqi press agency

Mr. Saddam also named the head of Iraq's Atomic Energy Commission, Human Abdul Khaliq Abdul Ghafuras, as minister of workers in Iraq has plummeted from 169 at the end of May to only higher education and scientific re-search, replacing Abdul Razzak Hashimi, who was relieved of his post, the agency said.

Mr. Hashimi was a high-profile Kurdistan in oorthern Iraq because spokesman for Mr. Saddam during of the security situation, a spokesthe Gulf crisis as Iraq's ambassador man said, to Paris. During a recent seminar In June, a bomb was discovered on higher education led by Mr. Saddam, Mr. Hashimi complained under one of the organization's vehicles in the Erbil governorate, and that Iraq's leading education facilia few days later another vehicle was ties were in shambles. It was not set afire, she said.

**China Offers A-Plants** To Egypt and Others

known if this cootributed to his The Iraqi government's failure so far to renew the memorandum of understanding appeared to be part of a broader effort by Mr. Saddam to free himself of the intrusive presence of the United Nations in his country. Overshadowed by the recent conflict on weapons inspection, Iraq's stalling on this issue has been a scrious issue between Baghdad and the United Nations in recent "We haven't got the substantive discussions we want yet," a UN official said. Besides dragging out discussions on the memorandum, the govern-ment has refused to give visas and travel permits to UN and Western relief officials in the last two months. At the same time, govern-ment-orchestrated anti-UN proout his hotel window and saw someone slashing the tires of his UN car, a colleague said. When he telephoned hotel security to com-

SLAYINGS IN JERUSALEM — An Israeli policeman tugging at the body of a Palestinian who was shot and killed after he stabbed two police officers, killing one. The slavings occurred at midday Thursday just outside Jerusalem's walled Old City.

# **Credibility of Ex-CIA Witness Attacked**

## Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

WASHINGTON - The main prosecution witness in the trial of the former head of CIA spy operations testified Thursday that he had struck a plea bargain with prosecutors to avoid more serious charges.

Richard Hibey, a defense lawyer, was also seeking to undermine the credibility of the witness, Alan D. Fiers Jr., by forcing him to acknowledge that he had lied a number of times about the Iran-contra scandal, the issue on thich Clair E. George, the defendant, is stand-

Referring to the plea bargain, Mr. Hibey

asked: "You knew it would oot be enough

simply to say, I. Alan Fiers bed.' You knew you

Mr. Fiers, who served in the Central Intelli-

had to give somebody up, didn't you?"

Mr. Fiers has testified he was directed by Mr. George, deputy CIA director for covert opera-tions from 1984 to 1987, to cover up details of the Reagan-era scandal involving the secret sale of arms to Iran and diversion of the profits to the Nicaraguan rebels in 1985 and 1986.

Mr. Fiers pleaded guilty last year to two lesser charges of withholding information from Congress as part of the deal to cooperate with prosecutors and get immunity. Mr. George has pleaded oot guilty to nine

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key reason for his cooperation with government prosecutors was to avoid a mal on felony

When asked about testimony be gave before

congressional committees and a presidential

commission after the scandal became poblic, he

at first said he had oot given a "truthful state-

ment" but then reluctantly admitted lying.

charges and to put the scandal behind him.

During his testimony the previous day, Mr. Fiers broke into sobs as be described how trapped and frightened he had felt at the ootbreak of the scandal, which he realized would

ruin his career. Mr. Fiers said the realization that he, and the agency, would inevitably be sucked into the uproar was driven home as he watched the televised Nov. 25, 1986, news conference at which Attorney General Edwin Meese 3d announced the dismissal of Oliver L North as a White House aide for having secretly diverted

# WORLD BRIEFS

# Israeli Foresees Vatican Ties Soon

JERUSALEM (NYT) - Foreign Minister Shimoo Peres predicted Thursday that Israel and the Vatican would move rapidly to establish full. diplomatic relations now that they have formed a commission to study

"I think it will happen sooner than people think," Mr. Peres said. "I. expect to see the foreign minister of the Vatican visiting Israel and I myself will go to pay a visit to the Vatican."

Although they have taken a low-key approach in public oo the issue, it. is clear that Israeli officials attach great historical and religious importance to the prospect of relations with the Vatican, which has not recognized Israel diplomatically since its founding in 1948. Israeli offi-recognized Israel diplomatically since its founding in 1948. Israeli offiheld its first meeting on Wednesday at the Vatican and will reconvene in Jerusalem in November.

# Italian Official Rebuked for Quitting

ROME (Reuters) - President Oscar Luigi Scalfaro criticized Vincenzo Scotti on Thursday for having resigned as foreign minister just as the country was facing a major criminal and economic emergency that has tarnished its international image. He described the surprise resignation as

"a crime against the state." Mr. Scotti accused the Christian Democratic leadership of being out of touch and said it had failed to change the party apparatus even in areas of

Italy where it had been found to be carrying out Mafia orders. The Italian currency, government bonds and stocks all weakened on investor fears of further political instability.

# Somali Leaders Block Aid, U.S. Says

NAIROBI (Reuters) — A U.S. official said Thursday that two leaders fighting for control of Somalia were impeding efforts to end what he called the "the single worst humanitarian crisis in the world."

called use "the single worst humanitarian crisis in the world." James Kunder, an emergency relief official with the U.S. Agency for a International Development, criticized the interim Somali president, Ali Mahdi Mohammed, and his rival, General Mohammed Farah Aidid, for demanding money to protect food convoys. Supporters of the two leaders have also looted relief supplies, he said. "The only economic activities in Somalia are guarding or stealing relief."

aid," said Mr. Kunder, who returned to Kenya after a two-week visit, "People are dying in the thousands daily because aid workers cannot move relief food." He said the two leaders were unwilling to controlsecurity in the capital, Mogadishu,

# **Cholesterol Cut Linked to Violence**

LONDON (Reuters) - A Swedish study has linked cutting men's cholesterol by drugs or diet to an increased risk of violent death, particularly by suicide.

The 20-year study, reported in an edition of the British Medical Journal being published Friday, showed that the first six years were the danger time and suggested that the problem was lowering cholesterol to a level below what a man had been used to, the researchers said. The study involved more than 50,000 men and women who were monitored for more than 20 years in the Varialiand area of Sweden. Women did not show a link with violent death.

Medical scientists have been puzzled by previous indications, from long-term trials with drugs, that low cholesterol was associated with violent death. Some suggested it could be because low cholester-ol is linked to increased risk of cancer, which could drive people to snicide.

# Sikh Rebel Leader Is Slain by Police.

NEW DELHI (NYT) -- One of India's most wanted Sikh militants pursued by the police for hundreds of killings, has been shot and killed by he police in the Sikh-dominated state of Punjab, officials said Thursday, Top police officials said that the militant, Gujrant Singh Bodhsingh wala, the leader of the Khalistan Liberation Force, was killed Wednesday.

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ria.

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The Qinshan power plant, in Zhejiang Province, began trial op-erations in December. It was designed by Chinese engineers, but key parts were imported. Officials say China now can copy those parts to build new plants for domestic use and export.

China signed a contract with Pakistan in December to sell it a Qinshan-type reactor for an undisclosed price.

An Iranian Embassy spokesman confirmed that Tehran was discuss-ing a contract with China. "The two sides have considered and are the only way it can meet its energy talking about the case." he said oeeds.

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yet, bowever." A spokesman for the Egyptian Embassy denied any knowledge of plants to Egypt, Iran and Bangla-desh, the official China Daily said power plant discussions.

The Bangladesh Embassy declined to comment. China Daily said power plant

gence Agency under Mr. George, replied: "It's a very crass way to put it," but he conceded that exports would "promote the peace-ful use of nuclear energy in the he knew he would have to implicate his "colworld and environmental protection.'

It noted that Iran, Bangladesh and Egypt had signed the treaty banning the spread of nuclear weapons, and China also signed in March.

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countries, especially Iran, are trying to develop nuclear weapons. Pakistan did not accede to the nonproliferation treaty and has admitted having the materials and technology necessary to assemble a onclear bomb.

China confirmed in November that it had sold a small reactor to Iran for research and training.

China is also helping Algeria build a nuclear reactor that both countries insist is conmilitary. Western experts say the 15-megawatt reactor is too small to produce power and too large for just research but the right size to make

weapons-grade plotonium. China hopes to have nine reactors operating at three sites by the year 2000, generating 3 percent of its power. It says nuclear power is

(AP, Reuters)

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garded as the tragic story of the downfall of the most prominent defendant, former Defense Secretary Clark M. Clifford, the bank's lawyer and a legendary Washington power broker.

But a closer examination shows that it is also a Saudi scandal, a case that is slowly shedding light on the role a handful of palace insiders

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# **BUSH:** Much Fear in the House

vacation was made at the urging of (Continued from page 1) his eldest son, George W. Bush, who is in town from Texas this before the convention - to remain in Washington, work on his accep-tance speech and campaign from here. Many campaign aides bave felt that the repeated images of Mr. Bush on the golf course or fishing from his boat were reinforcing the impression that the president is out

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"It was devastating," Mr. Fiers told a rapt courtroom. "The other shoe had dropped. I knew the next years would be horrible. I had no idea there would be six of them."

Mr. Fiers began losing his composure when be was asked to read for the court the commendations that Mr. George had written about Mr. Fiers's accomplishments in 1985 and 1986 as chief of the CIA's Central American Task Force. He said that those accomplishments had involved illegal activides. (Reuters, WP) involved illegal activides.

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the country on the premise that they have more disposable income most other vacationers. The Dutch tourism bureau has launched a U.S. ad campaign aimed at the homosexual population, which a spokesman described as "a wealthy and clearly defined target group."  $(\Lambda P)$ 

British flight attendants on domestic, European and Concorde flights . are threatening a 24-bour strike starting midnight Monday over proposed changes to working conditions of cabin crews based in Manchester and Birmingham, the Transport and General Workers Union said. (AFP) Road conditions in France will be particularly bad on Saturday, the start of the August vacation period, as hot and stormy weather is expected, the French Transportation Ministry said. The ministry expects 11 million people to be on the roads Saturday and is discouraging travel (Reuters)

A bus strike in Athens will coutinue indefinitely, said the uniou that had called the walkout for a week against the public bus company. The union is protesting 1,000 planned layoffs. Workers of the capital's state-run electric trolley service struck for 24 hours Thursday in solidarity. (AP)



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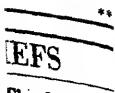
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# ELECTION NOTES \*

# A Republican's Call for Quayle to Step Down

WASHINGTON - A former Republican Party chairman m Florida put a full-page advertisement in The Washington Post on Thursday urging Vice President Dan Quayle to step aside as Presi-dent George Bush's running mate.

"Please, Vice President Quayle, step aside for America," said the advertisement, which cost \$45,000 and was paid for by Tommy Thomas, the former Florida party chairman, who is a car dealer.

In an interview, Mr. Thomas said: "Dan Quayle is an albatross around the president's neck. I'm convinced that Quayle on the ticket could cause President Bush to lose the election, And that's bad for the country and the whole free world because we'd be stuck with Bill Clinton for the next four years."

We commend you for your years of loyalty to President Bush, the conservative cause, and the Republican Party," the advertisement said. "Because of that loyalty, you - more than anyone else - know that Americans are demanding greater strength in their political leadership. And you know that you lack that strength."

The advertisement was characterized as "a colossal waste of money," by David C. Beckwith, a spokesman for Mr. Quayle. "It's not taken seriously." He said Mr. Thomas "is estranged from the Florida Republican Party, where be was chairman 20 years ago." Both Mr. Bush and Mr. Quayle have said the vice president's spot on the Republican ticket is certain. (AP)

## Half a World Away, a Different View on Taxes

TOKYO -- Thousands of miles from the U.S. presidential campaign, where George Bush is struggling to distance himself from his 1990 tax increase, a senior administration official boasted proudly to the Japanese about the same tax increase, saying it proves that "we know how to do the difficult things" on the budget deficit.

In meetings with Japanese government officials and a press briefing, the top official, who spoke on the condition that he not be identified, cited the tax increase as the chief evidence of the Bush administration's "good faith" on deficit reduction. Back in the United States, meanwhile, Mr. Bush is telling U.S. voters that the tax increase was a "mistake." (WP)

# Some Reluctant Words on Costly S&L Ballout

WASHINGTON - Breaking nearly four months of silence on an issue that both parties would prefer to postpone until after the elections, President George Bush has warned Congress that its failure to approve more money for the savings and loan bailout was costing taxpayers \$4 million to \$6 million a day.

The White House could not avoid the poblically painful subject any longer because of a legal stipulation that administration officials testify wice a year before Congress on the bailout. Mr. Bush's comments highlighted an issue that the White House, as well as both Republicans and Democrats in Congress, consider political poison this year.

The bailout bas virtually halted because the federal government essentially ran out or money on April I to pay for the closing of ailing institutions. These savings and loan associations now continue to accumulate losses that taxpayers will eventually have to cover,

Given a cost of \$6 million a day, the higher of the figures Mr. Bush used, the stalemate could cost taxpayers an additional \$1.12 billion if Congress does not act until the next Congress begins handling major legislation in February. (NYT)

## Quote-Unquote

Torie Clarke, spokeswoman for the Bush campaign, on a recent survey showing the Democratic nominee, Bill Clinton, with a lead of 34 percentage points in California: "A single poll in a single state has very little relevance." (AP)

# Away From the Hustings

Instruments to measure the depth of cooling water in reactors in 37 nuclear plants around the country have been found to be subject to error, federal regulators reported.

# Clinton Theme for Bush: 'The Buck Stops Somewhere Else'

## By Michael Kelly New York Times Service

threads of his attack on George Bush into a newly coherent and more deeply personal whole, the Democratic presidential nominee, Bill Clinton, has begun criticizing Mr. Bush for the most basic of shortcomings the failure to take responsibility for his actions.

Although cast in careful terms and delivered without histrionics, Mr. Clinton's message goes subtly beyond the scope of most political oratory in attacking his opponent, not for specifics of his administration's actions but for his very nature. It indicates that the Democratic nomi-

nce understands that the contest between him and Mr. Busb will be an unusually personal one and is most likely to pivot on the public's evaluation of the basic worth of each man.

"Beyond the trust issue, beyond the bropolicy, there is underneath all that an even same

more fundamental issue, and that is the failure of the president to assume responsi-NEW ORLEANS - Weaving various bility for the future of this country." Mr. Clinton said in a speech here that illustrat-

ed the campaign's new tactic. "Four years ago, this president promised 15 million new jobs, no new taxes, and a kinder, gentler nation," Mr. Clinton said. "But most of all he promised to be presi-

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dent, to accept responsibility. He said he saw life in terms of missions, missions defined and missions completed.' The mission for America was, and I quote, 'moving forward, always forward."

As Mr. Bush's term is ending, Mr. Clinton said, "most Americans are working barder for less money than they were making 10 years ago, unemployment now numbers 10 million Americans. 10 percent of the people on food stamps."

He added, "All Mr. Bush has to offer is ken promises, beyond the bad economic the politics of blame and more of the

Wednesday in a manner peculiarly understated, standing alone at a lectern set up in the middle of the empty floor of the empty Superdome in New Orleans, surrounded by 70,000 empty seats, his flat, largely unemotional voice bouncing off the distant, dimly lighted ceiling.

But the venue, although breaking every rule of political space, was calculated to sharpen the edge of the Democrat's slasbing message. It was there, at the Republiean convention four years ago, that Mr. Bush delivered his most famous promise: "Read my lips. No new taxes."

Mr. Clinton built his attack on that, coming back to it several times. "When Bush stood here four years ago and said 'Read my lips, no new taxes,' what he meant to say was 'No new taxes for the rich." he said in one instance and expanded on that to draw a picture of the president as a chronic breaker of promises.

This sort of thing is not a new theme in Mr. Clinton's oratory. Nor was it new for

Mr. Clinton delivered his speech him to denounce Mr. Bush for favoring the attack on the admunistration as saying that or failing to take aggressive action to ease various ills of the nation.

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What was new was Mr. Clinton's bringing the different points together to evoke the theme of personal responsibility. a theme he has often evoked before in speaking of what Americans should do to address their problems.

Over and over, Mr. Clinton returned to this. He began by deriding Mr. Busb's budget director. Richard G. Darman, for saying in congressional testimony on Monday that the administration bore no responsibility for the country's economic difficulties.

"Mr. Darman," Mr. Clinton said. "pointed the finger of blame everywhere but at the Oval Office."

Mr. Darman, he said, had blamed the Federal Reserve, the nation's lenders and Saddam Hussein.

rich, ignoring the needs of the middle class none of the nation's economic problems are Mr. Bush's fault. "He refused to assume a shred of respon-

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sibility." Mr. Clinton said of bis opponent. He added that Mr. Bush seemed to be saving. " What do you expect me to do. I'm the president of the United States?"-

In front of a wildly enthusiastic crowd of several thousand that prompted a livlier and more pointed attack on Mr. Busb. Mr. Clinton compared his opponent's actions to those of other presidents.

"Can you imagine FDR, who said. "The saying 'I can't get anything done because people won't let me.' Can you imagine Harry Truman with the sign on his desk. 'The buck stops somewhere else.'

Recalling John F. Kennedy's embarrassing miscalculation in the Bay of Pigs invasion, he said: "JFK didn't get up there and bellvache and whine. He got up there and said, 'It was my fault' and look responsibil-

Later, in a speech at the University of New Orleans, Mr. Clinton returned to the ity for iL That's what presidents do."

**Perot Deficit Plan:** Plenty of Pain for **Both Sides of Debate** 

By Steven Greenhouse New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - The economie plan made public by Ross Perot after he decided not to run for president is a careful document that represents a consensus among economists on some policies to reuvenate the nation's economy. In the many areas where no consensus exists, it navigates a middle course between left and right. In seeking to climinate the budget deficit in five years, Mr. Perot

seized upon the few policies where there is general agreement among liberal and conservative econo-

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mists: reining in runaway spending on Medicare and Medicaid, slashing subsidies for large corporate farmers and making deeper cuts in the military budget. To make U.S. industry more

competitive, Mr. Perot also made consensus recommendations, like extending the temporary tax credit for research and development and giving companies incentives to provide more training for the millions of youths who never go to college.

But although most economists stressed the importance of cutting the deficit, some questioned the timing of Mr. Perot's proposals.

ever, because it offends left and right equally. They say it spreads the pain around, although the rich would be hit hardest. Mr. Perot calls for doubling tobacco taxes and restricting the de-duction for mortgage interest to the

first \$250,000 of a mortgage. He also calls for increasing taxes on Social Security benefits to the richest recipients, a measure that would undoubtedly bring protests from the elderly.

"The idea," said Benjamin M. Friedman, a Harvard economics professor, "is pot that any individual one of these elements attracts support across the board, but that whole package looks like a winner.

something from everybody and it's all willing to support it."

much attention, analysis say, because it addresses a concern that more and more Americans seem willing to face up to: the rising budget deficiL

seem ready to hear what Mr. Perot

has to say on the subject. To try to attack slow growth, Mr. Perot proposed \$40 billion in new These economists noted that with federal investment in areas to make



Those Scont Agence-France Press Bill Clinton attacking George Bush for breaking promises, in the Superdome in New Orleans where Mr. Bush was nominated in 1988.

In Clifford's Travail, Is Hubris to Blame?

we combine all of them, then the

"If we go down the list and get roughly fair, then the hope is we're

Mr. Perot's plan is receiving so

Americans feel a growing anziety that it is unwise and unfair to saddle future generations with the nation's \$4 trillion debt, and they

· Engineers at Cane Canaveral, Florida, were working to prepare the shuttle Atlantis for fueling and blastoff Friday. The mission calls for unreeling a tethered Italian satellite into space and then hauling it back aboard like a giant fishing lure.

· William Andrews, believed to have been on death row longer than any other American, was executed in Utah for the murders of three people during a robbery in 1974.

• A Circuit Court judge indefinitely postponed plans to resume elective abortions at Cook County Hospital, Chicago's only public hospital.

• The National Commission on AIDS recommended against testing of health-care workers and said HIV-positive doctors and nurses should not be forced to disclose that to patients. Such measures would be counterproductive and could cost lives, the governmentappointed commission said.

 Bowing to pressure from Congress and New York City, the U.S. General Services Administration reversed itself and said it was suspending excavation on part of the site where a 34-story (ederal office tower is being built over a colonial-era cemetery for blacks in lower Manhattan.

 The U.S. Food and Drug Administration approved compassionate use of the French abortion pill RU-486 for a Georgia man whose doctors believe it could cure his life-threatening brain disease.

· Rodney King, the black motorist whose videotaped beating by white Los Angeles police officers provoked international outrage, has been ordered to undergo weekly drug and alcohol testing after drunken driving arrest.

• New York City banks will be required to install the toughest security systems in the nation at automated teller machines under a bill the City Council passed overwhelmingly despite a strong lobbying effort by big banks. The law is expected to be a bellwether for other local governments considering such measures.

• A Trident II missile was hunched successfully from the submarine Maryland cruising off Florida's east coast, the air force said.

• The New Jersey Supreme Court ruled that the state could force any insurance company that stopped writing automobile policies to drop all other business in New Jersey. The case before the court involved Twin City Fire Insurance, a subsidiary of the ITT Hartford Insurance Group.

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economic growth so anemic, cut-ting spending and raising taxes could further slow the economy.

"They admit that their proposals will depress the growth rate for a while," said Murray Weidenbaum, an economics professor at Washington University in St. Louis. "That's frankly the last thing to do right now." But because the economic community agrees on so few things, Mr.

Peror's plan is full of proposals on which comomists disagree. Some, like increasing income taxes and raising taxes on gasoline by 50 cents a gallon, anger the

many conservatives who oppose tax increases. Other proposals, like cutting capital gains taxes, offend liberals who oppose what they see as tax breaks for the rich. "It's a middle-of-the-road plan,"

said Mr. Weidenbaum. a pragmatic conservative who was chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers under President Ronald Reagan. 'It's an invitation for the candidates to make the tough choices that they don't want to make." While many economists view the Perot plan as wise economics, they say it would hurt and anger so many Americans that it would be

snicidal politics. "I don't think anyone can accuse Perot of not bellying up to the bar on this," said Robert D. Reischauer, a Democrat who heads the Congressional Budget Office, "But it is easier to suggest these kinds of cuts when one isn't running for office."

Some economists say the plan just might succeed politically, how-CUIS

the nation more efficient, including highways, airports and telecommunications. "The general thrust of the plan is

to get the deficit to zero and to do so by having all participants share in achieving that goal," John P. White, the main author of the Perot plan, said in an interview. "We also want to encourage people through incentives to invest in America and create jobs, and if we do this we will have a much stronger future."

For years, economists have stressed the importance of tackling Medicate and Medicaid costs. which are soaring by more than 10 percent a year. Recognizing this problem, the Perot plan proposes to save \$52.8 billion in Medicare and Medicaid spending in the fiscal year 1998 through cost contain-

ment But the plan, like the Bush administration's plan to cap spending on programs with automatic benefits for all those who qualify, fails to explain how it will rein in costs. Mr. White, who was a budget official under President Jimmy Carter, said all segments of the health-care system would have to come together to work out a plan to end the cost explosion. While conservatives and cen-

trists tended to praise Mr. Perot's

proposed spending cuts, many lib-erals questioned their wisdom. Robert Solow, an economist at the Massachusetts Institute of Tech-nology, said, "I don't agree with his idea of cutting 10 percent across the board on many discretionary programs because that means all programs are equally deserving of

lawyer to earn \$1 million in a year. ous. I didn't want to retire. I didn't ment. For the most part, he was a By the 1980s he was a millionaire want to just sit on the porch and beliwether for the ever-growing By David E. Rosenbaum

New York Times Service WASHINGTON - How could a man like Clark M. Clifford, with an illustrious career that has hinged on his probity and judgment, get into so much trouble? Mr. Clifford, who was indicted

with a law partner in New York on Wednesday as part of the BCCI scandal, did not get into trouble for the fame and the glory.

This is someone who has counseled every Democratic president since Harry S. Truman. He played poker with Churchill on the train to Fulton, Missouri, for Churchill's fron Curtain speech. He masterminded Mr. Truman's come-frombehind victory over Thomas E. Dewey in the 1948 election.

He was John F. Kennedy's personal lawyer and Lyndon B. Johnson's sourceary of defense. He went on special diplomatic missions for Jimmy Carter. And he was still prominent enough in 1989 for the speaker of the House, Jim Wright, to retain him when Mr. Wright was being investigated by the House ethics committee.

It was not for the money, cither. Over the years, Mr. Clifford's legal clients included such corporate giants as Standard Oil, Du Pout,

many times over.

And be certainly did not get into trouble because he had grown so old he had lost his marbles. He displayed discipline and acuity when he testified last autumn before the House Banking Committee, two months before his 85th birthday.

For an bour and 20 minutes, he gave an extemporaneous narrative of his life and activities, only rarely referring to notes, sitting ramrod straight, his baritone voice as true as ever. And then he fielded questions for five hours or so, calling the lawmakers by name and never once stumbling.

Mr. Clifford's explanation for his legal problems is that be was duped by the Bank of Credit & Commerce International - that he had no idea it owned the controlling stock in the Washington bank he ran, that it had no say in how the of fixing things quietly for his cli-bank was operated and that the ents, whether presidents or corpomillions of dollars be borrowed from BCCI and the millions he earned from selling stock in the to him. Washington bank were aboveboard

and justified. Why, at the age when most men are retired, did be get into banking

U.S. to Fight Ban on Repelling Haitians

Compiled by Our Staff From Disputches dent George Bush that all Haitians WASHINGTON - The Bush Rocing their homeland be halted at

Phillips Petroleum, AT&T, RCA, in the first place? For the challenge, strengths. TWA and ABC. In the 1960s he be told the Banking Committee: "I Mr. Clifford served less than six was said to be the first Washington was well. I was strong. I was vigor-

want to just sit on the porch and flock of Washington lawyers who rock and wait to die." briefly answer the call to public

Some of Mr. Clifford's admirers blame his law partner and proteet. Robert A. Aliman, 45, who was indicted along with him. The two men are accused of accepting bribes and of enriching themselves through secret loans and other agreements with BCCI.

man Islands and carning as much as \$10 million on a stock deal were Mr. Alunan is as flashy and aggressive as Mr. Clifford is polished and urbane. But there is little evidence that the two men were anything except equal partners or that Mr. Altman did anything behind Mr. Clifford's back.

But of course be cannot avoid it The prevailing view in Washingnow. So Clark McAdams Chilford, ton legal and political circles is at 85, must defend his reputation, that, at rock bottom, Mr. Clifford's his stock in trade, against charges legal troubles are the result of huof corruption. bris. Neither his friends nor his "I have a choice of either seemenemies think he is crooked. They ing stupid or venal," he told an just think that after all the years of cutting deals, of wielding influence. interviewer last year, bumbled to

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Committee last autumn, "I would

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# **Russian Horror: Trial of a Serial Killer**

By Serge Schmemann

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New York Times Service ROSTOV-ON-DON, Russia - After three months, only a handful of spectators gather daily in the large, pink courtroom. And the caged defendant is usually led away after only a few minutes.

But even the monotonous drone of the legal routine oozes unspeakable horror.

Court is Andrei Chikatilo, a nondescript 56mutilating and cannibalizing at least 53 young men and women over a dozen years.

It has been billed the "trial of the century" in this southern river port city on the Don River, but more for the awesome magnitude of the crimes than for the drama of the proceedings.

Legally, there is little suspense. The defendant has confessed to all but six of the known murders, and he has added three previously unknown killings to the list.

He has been declared mentally fit to stand trial.

But Russian legal procedures require the court to review all cases, which fill 222 tall red volumes locked in large lockers in the cramped office of Judge Leonid Akubzhanov.

At the current pace, the trial should end in August and the sentence, almost certainly death, could be pronounced by mid-September.

On this hot summer day, the drill is much as it is every day. At 10 A.M., the accused is driven in from a KGB cell in an olive-drab van. At 10:30, he is led up an internal stairway by five Internal Ministry guards armed with sidearms and staves, and he is locked into an iron cage to

the left of presiding judge and two others. Tall, slouched, with large glasses, unkempt hair and mustache, he looks like any underpaid, middle-aged clerk here plodding the streets. His shirt is decorated with faded emblems of the 1980 Moscow Olympic Games. His pants are rumpled. He wears no socks. The defendant, who is of Ukrainian origin.

was once a teacher but was dismissed for making advances to a female student. His last job was as an apparatchik in a factory. He remains handcuffed and sways back and forth on his bench, yawning repeatedly.

On the day the trial opened in April, distraught and screaming relatives of victims hurled themselves at the policemen and soldiers around the cage, while from behind his bars the accused killer waved a color newspaper with a photograph of a nude woman, shouting that this was what had brought him down.

As the terribly detailed charges were read out, medics stood by to carry away spectators who fainted.

After a few weeks the relatives went back to work, and for a while the trial assumed something resembling a routine. But a month ago, according to Judge Akubzhanov, the defendant began acting up.

At first he would curse the judge and the On trial in Courtroom 5 of the Rostov Oblast court is Andrei Chikatilo, a nondescript 56-make bizarre demands, insisting that he was year-old clerk who is accused of slaughtering, pregnant and that his breasts were filling with milk or that a Ukrainian nationalist organization, Rukh, had found him a new lawyer.

One day he stripped naked and waved his shirt over his head, shouting, "Under this banner I battled the Assyrian mafia!"

Psychiatrists from Serbsky Institute in Moscow were flown down, but they repeated their initial finding that he was fit to stand trial. Around the courtroom, some suspected he was faking. He had little to lose since the death penalty was virtually a certainty.

But the man who led the 12-year hunt for the killer, Viktor V. Burakov, head of the section for serious sexual crimes in the Rostov Criminal Investigation Bureau, had a more frightening suspicion.

"I believe he is really sick," he said. "He seems to be in the same extreme condition extreme agitation --- in which he would commit his crimes. He needs release. If set free now, I'm sure he would commit a crime."

In any case, a new routine has taken hold. As soon as the judge calls the court to order, the defendant begins muttering complaints. Where is the Ukrainian lawyer? Where are his witness-

Repeatedly, almost routinely, the judge or-ders him to sit and be quiet. After exactly five minutes, he is once again ejected from the courtroom and led to a basement cell.

Flanked by the two people's assessors who will join in rendering a verdict, the judge opens the next huge red volume on his desk. One by one, he names the victims and enters a few details into the record.

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The names roll out, each a young person who at a fateful moment chose to follow a nondescript stranger out of some decrepit terminal. Most were drifters, lured by the prospect of a fast ruble, a free meal, a ride somewhere. A few were decent youths, convinced that the lanky

man needed some favor or that he could give them a lift to where they were going. The only relative who never misses a session

is Vladimir Kulibatsky, a slight, 35-year-old worker whose sister, Lyudmila Alekseyeva, 17, fell into the Chikatilo trap on Aug. 7, 1984, after trying to visit her brother.

Mr. Kulibatsky sits quietly, a troubled man for whom his sister was his closest friend.

Whoever they were, wherever they chose to follow, the end was terribly similar. In some isolated, wooded spot, the killer would suddenly pounce with a madman's violent strength. savaging his victims with his knife, his hands and his teeth until his terrible needs were satisfied.

The defendant remembered his crimes in detail, He confessed to three more killings, but the police have been unable to confirm them. More important for Mr. Burakov, the detective obsessed by the case, was a killing that the defendant denied.

She was a young woman who was raped and murdered. Another man was tried and executed in the case. But when similar killings continued, suspicion grew that an innocent man had been shot. But now, Mr. Burakov said, that seems less likely.

The killings began in 1978, when the serialkilling suspect was 42, and they reached their most terrible level in 1984. In August that year, eight bodies were found.

Most of the murders were in Rostov, but there were also victims in Leningrad, Moscow and five other cities stretching from Ukraine to Uzbekistan.

The search for the killer grew into one of the largest in Soviet history; 55 officers and experts worked full-time on the case, and Mr. Burakov filled a filing cabinet with 25,000 names of potential suspects.

The defendant was picked up by the police in 1984. But, despite considerable evidence, a fumble in blood typing forced the police to set him free.

On Nov. 20, 1990, he was seized again in the

vicinity of a killing. The day's session winds up, and Judge Akubahanov is back in his tiny office, munch-ing on a sandwich from his briefcase and star-

ing into the distance. "You see, I'm wrung out, and this was an easy day," he said. "There's never been such a case in Russian jurisprudence. I'm 41, I've been a judge 15 years and 1 get all the worst crimes. But the worst I've had before is a man who killed four girls."



The Associated Press

MOSCOW - Thirty-nine American military men who found themselves in the Soviet Union at the end of World War II were pressed into renouncing their U.S. citizenship and then sent to prison camps, a Russian general said in an article published Thursday.

Some of them might still be alive, he added.

The disclosure was made by General Dmitri Volkogonov, co-chairman of a U.S.-Russian commission investigating the fate of U.S. servicemen taken to the Soviet Union. It could help explain how

Soviet Army from German POW camps later dropped from sight. President Boris N. Yeltsin istry, a successor to the Soviet caused a sensation in the United KGB, by members of its staff, the States in June when he disclosed that Soviet authorities had imprisoned American soldiers and that make full disclosures. some might still be alive.

General Volkogonov said then that he doubted any American POWs were alive on the territory of the former Soviet Union. But in an article he wrote in the daily Izvestia, he cited newly dis-Volkogonov wrote. covered documents "uncarthed from the depths of the archives that

some Americans liberated by the were top secret until just recently." with them - pressuring them into Soviet Army from German POW The most important papers were giving up American citizenship," he wrote. "Those who refused were found in the Russian Security Minsentenced to 10 to 15 years in prison camps on espionage charges. general said. The discoveries fol-But those who agreed, he added, lowed his complaints that the Rusalso ended up in prison camps, sian secret service had failed to "There is reason to believe that some of them are still alive and that

they live on the territory of the former U.S.S.R." According to the documents, Americans with Russian, Ukrainian, Byelorussian and Lithuanian He explained that the search for names and origin "happened to find themselves" on Soviet territo-ry after World War II, General Americans was difficult because of the years that have passed, and because some of them might live

not in Russia but in other former "Appropriate organs worked Soviet republics.



The former East German leader Erich Honecker, foreground, at Moabit Prison in Berlin Thursday.

# Honecker, Silent, Is Charged With Manslaughter in Berlin

By Marc Fisher Washington Past Service

BERLIN - A Berlin court on Thursday arraigned Erich Honecker, the former East German Communist leader, on manslaughter charges, providing East Ger-mans with belated satisfaction but leaving the country to face its most sensitive court battle since the Nuremberg trials of Nazi war criminals.

Mr. Honecker, who according to his lawyers was imprisoned overnight in a prison hospital cell with a "simple common criminal," said nothing in his 15minute appearance before a judge. Expelled from the Chilean Emhassy in Moscow on

Wednesday as an unwanted guest, Mr. Honecker, 79 years old, was flown by a Russian jet to Berlin, where he was immediately put into Moabit Prison, the same place the Nazis had once imprisoned him for his pro-

Communist activities. The 800-page indictment charging Mr. Honecker with manslaughter, corruption and breach of trust is packed with documents from East Germany's National Defense Council ordering that every attempt to flee the country be halled, with force if necessary. The council also ordered border areas to be mined and equipped with automatic shooting devices. But nowhere have prosecutors found a document in

which Mr. Honecker personally signed off on a shootto-kill order.

Mr. Honecker's defense - his three-lawyer team includes two West Germans and an Easterner - is expected to argue that the border shooting policy was least under East German law and that the orders to build the Berlin Wall came not from East Berlin but from Moscow. Mr. Honecker personally supervised construction of what he called the "Anti-fascist Barner. Mr. Honecker's lifelong protectors in Moscow were instrumental in delivering him to German prosecutors, a fact that Pravda, the former Soviet Communist Party newspaper, warned would come back to haunt Russia's new leaders. "Forgive us, Erich Honecker," Pravda said, calling him "a victim of the immorality of former friends and comrades Gorbachey and Yeltsin."

Alliance 90 party, the descendant of the Eastern grassroots groups that organized the 1989 demonstrations against Mr. Hunecker's regime. An opinion poll earlier this year found that al-

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though a majority of Germans wanted Mr. Honecker brought to justice, Easterners were slightly more likely than West Germans to say be should be left in peace rather than tried.

The rage many Easterners feel for Mr, Honecker is so deep that the Bonn Labor Ministry had to an-nounce on Thursday that the \$1,200 monthly pension Mr. Honecker received from East Germany would not be continued. But Mr. Honecker is immediately eligible for social security payments of about \$300 a month.

Expectations for Mr. Honecker's trial have soared in the two years since unification, especially after Berlin authorities tried low-ranking border guards before bringing any of East Germany's top officials to justice. Some guards were acquitted while others re-ceived suspended sentences after being convicted of manslanghter in the deaths of East Germans Decing to the West.

Mr. Honocker's defenders are expected to detail the lengths to which East and West Germany cooperated, focusing particularly on Mr. Kohl's decision to treat the East German leader as an equal, even inviting him in 1987 to a state visit in Bonn.

The trial, expected to begin this fall, presents a tricky legal problem because Mr. Honecker is to be prosecuted under the laws of one country for acts Mrs. Ogata. mitted under the laws of a

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Europeans Act to Aid Refugees' Admission

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By Mary Battiata Washington Post Service GENEVA - European countries attending an emergency United Nations meeting here Thursday on the Balkan refugee crisis resolved to set aside the usual long visa procedures and offer temporary shelter to any refugees strand-ed on their borders, UN officials

"After this meeting there was said clear agreement that European sharing of the refugee burden includes extending temporary pro-tection to those who show up on your border," said Soren Jessen-Petersen, senior aide to the UN High Commissioner for Refugees, Sadako Ogata.

There was also interest among the 38 countries represented in a new Slovenian proposal to estab-lish several "internationally protected areas" in the three or four remaining cities in Bosnia where ethnically mixed communities have not yet been obliterated by Serbs intent on creating "ethnically pure" enclaves.

The informal decision on temporary shelter is a response to an incident two weeks ago, when three trains packed with refugees from the former Yugoslavia were kept waiting for two days at the Italian and Austrian borders, after being

refused entry by Croatia. Italy and Austria eventually accepted one train each, on a one-time only basis, and Germany, Italy, Austria and Hungary, already coping with large refugee popula-tions, announced visa requirements intended to head off any further exodus of refugees from Bosnia-

Herzegovina. But television pictures of exhansted, sometimes battered refusets, and reports of Nazi-style "ethnic cleansing" being carried out by Serbs in Bosnia, stirred outrage in Germany and Austria, forcing the governments to reconsider and spurring the UN meeting.

The interest in Slovenia's proposal is an indication of how worned European Community officials are about warnings of a mass exodu

UN officials say as many as 400,000 more people could pour out of northern Bosnia in the next two months if the fighting does not end. Already, 10,000 people are being displaced and 150 to 200 houses burned every day, according to UN estimates,

Croatia, already caring for 700,000 refugees, has said it can take no more. "Obviously, these safety zones, if

done right, could be a very impor-tant confidence builder," said Mr. Jessen-Petersen, a senior aide to Delegates also voiced concern

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"History can scarcely forgive such a thing," the newspaper said.

Although the former Soviet president, Mikhail S. Gorbachev, shielded Mr. Honocker from German prosecutors. President Boris N. Yeltsin of Russia promised Bonn for months that he would do everything he could to send him back home.

One of Mr. Honocker's lawyers, Friedrich Wolff, said Russian security men on Wednesday forced Mr. Honecker to pack up and quit the Chilean Embassy. This contradicted German government assertions that the former leader left his refuge of the last eight months voluntarily. The people he once governed reacted to Mr. Hon-

ecker's status as an inmate with a mixture of give and sympathy. "Finally," was the entire comment issued by the

beer than anyone else, followed ASIAN by Germany. But consumption in those countries is stable or shrinking. China probably will overtake Germany in another TOPICS two years, industry experts say. A few years ago, ordinary Chi-nese fetched their warm, often-Thirst for Cold Beer flat beer from the local distribu-Unabated in China lor in plastic bags or old bottles. China's nearly 1,000 breweries One exception was the world-renowned Tsingtao beer in Qing-dao (the city formerly was called will produce and sell about 20 percent more beer this year than last, a record 15.36 billion 12-Tsingtao, hence the name for the ounce bottles, according to inbeer). Tsingtao was first brewed dustry estimates, or 15 bottles in China by German expatriates per capita. And this prodigious around the turn of the century. growth shows no signs of abat-ing. Americans consume more for export. Today, 60 percent of it is bottled

Seoul Accused of Kickback Bid

asserted Thursday that the government planned to award a multibillion-dollar railroad project to Japan in exchange for a political kickback.

The Democratic Party alleged in a report that the government would receive about \$513 million from Japanese companies in return for awarding the contract to those companies instead of German and French competitors.

A spokesman for Mitsubishi Corp., which is leading the consortium of Japanese companies, declined to comment on the allegations.

The report capped a barrage of corruption charges that opposition candidates have made against the government. The allegations have intensified recently, ahead of presidential elections in December.

The Democratic Party also alleged that the government planned to grant \$38 billion worth of business licenses to favored companies in exchange for secret campaign contributions.

The Sunkyong conglomerate, which has family con-nections to President Rob Tae Woo, was selected their countries win the project.

Mr. Honecker's lawyers will argue that his actions develop into tiny "homelands" for were perfectly legal under East German law, which ethnic groups. made it a crime to go to the West without permission. Prosecutors will argue that the East German Constitu-tion guaranteed a right to emigrate until 1968 and that the United Nations granted citizens of all nations the

right to leave their country. Chancellor Helmant Kohl, who said nothing upon Mr. Honecker's arrival Wednesday, on Thursday is-

sued a short statement. "About time," he said. "Now the trial can begin."

German justice officials promised that there would be no show trial.

Mr. Honecker's wife, Margot, the former East German education minister and a far more reviled figure than the party boss ever was, left Moscow on Thurs-day for Chile, where her daughter lives, Mrs. Honecker is expected to avoid setting foot in

Germany, where she, too, is under investigation. Prosccutors say they believe she played a key role in East Germany's forced adoptions program, under which politically suspect citizens were forced to give up their children, whose care was entrusted to the politically loval

East German government documents examined by prosecutors show that Mrs. Honecker repeatedly wrote "No reply" on letters from citizens asking for help in finding children who had been taken from them

Singapore's government-spon-sored singles group for college graduates, the Social Develop-ment Unit, is thriving despite a

ment Unit, is univing despite a longstanding joke that the ini-tials stand for Single, Desperate and Ugly. SDU was set up in 1984 when Lee Kuan Yew, then the prime minister, expressed

concern that so many educated

women were remaining single that the number of bright chil-dren being born was likely to drop. SDU, which drew 1,000 members that first year, now has

Arthur Higbee

13,000.

Thursday at sites throughout Sarajevo, including the airport perime-ter, in the heaviest shooting in several weeks, wire services reported. Three shells hit the airport, the UN said in a statement, but it was not immediately known what effect the stepped-up shooting would have on flights to bring food and

medical supplies to the city. Shells also fell in the city center, and there was more fighting around the suburbs of Stup, Butmir, Dobrinja and Nedjarici.

The headquarters of the UN troops taking part in relief opera-tions was hit three times, but no casualtics were reported.

There were no reports on fighting in other parts of Bosnia or in Gorazde, southeast of Sarajevo, where tens of thousands of Muslims have been trapped for weeks by Serbs.

In another development, the British Foreign Office set Ang. 26 to 28 for an international confer-ence it had announced earlier on the Yugoslav crisis. It declined to say who would attend the London meeting.

At least 7,500 people have been killed in Bosnia-Herzegovina since the majority Muslims and Croats voted Feb. 29 for independence.

The Serbian minority, worried about being isolated if the ethnically mixed republic became independent, moved quickly to seize terri-tory to link Serbian regions.

In Belgrade, meanwhile, Scrbia's largest newspaper publishing enday to protest a takeover attempt by the Socialist government.

The Politika publishers, which put out 16 newspapers and magazines and run a radio station and a TV operation, acted a day after Serbia's parliament adopted in ., principle a proposal to take over full control of the publishing house.

In Zagreb, the Croatian president, Franjo Tudjman, said his re-public had won its war with Serbs even though it had lost control of a fourth of Croatia's territory and was now haven for hundreds of thousands of refugees.

"As far as Croatia is concerned the war is over, it was won a long time ago," Mr. Tudiman said in an interview. "It was won when we prevented Yugoslav and Serb aggression from overthrowing the suthorities in Croatia."

He considers victory in general elections on Sunday to be certain, althought opposition parties and many other Croats dislike his selfconfidence and consider the war in their country to be far from ended. A total of 37 parties and 8 presidential candidates will take part in

(AP. Renters)

immediate comment on the allegations. Information Minister Son Chu Whan said that "no specific business will be favored or prejudiced by politics" in pursuing public projects. The opposition party asserted that favoritism and collusion would dominate a number of public projects pursued by the government.

"There is a suspicion that the type of train for Seoul-Pusan high-speed railroad was already decided in May

1990 when Roh visited Japan," the party said. A Japanese consortium led by Mitsubishi Corp. and Marubeni Corp. is competing with GEC Alsthom NV of France and Siemens AG of Germany for the \$8.3 billion project linking the capital with the southern port city of Pusan.

The governing Democratic Liberal Party had no

Chancellor Helmut Kohl of Germany and President François Mitterrand of France will reportedly visit South Korea later this year to help the companies in the elections,

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# **Take a Look at Europe**

and Bush camps over Bosnia this week marked one of the rare instances when foreign policy has touched the presidential campaign. Yet even this was no real debate. The press secretary, Martin Fitzwater, tried to paint Bill Clinton as a dangerous amateur for suggesting that he would not rule out selective air strikes against Serbian targets. But the Democratic candidate actually hewed closely to the overcautious administration line on the Yugoslav crisis.

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In fact, there has been no serious discussion of the critical emerging issues in Europe. President George Bush's outlook resins fixed in the Cold War - reliance on NATO and bilateral deals with Moscow. Mr. Clinton has not developed any identifiable foreign policy themes

Yet the next president is likely to face European challenges as momentous as those that tested Woodrow Wilson, Franklin Roosevelt and Harry Truman. Surely the candidates have noticed that Europe is besieged by potentially staggering prob-lems. Aggression rages unanswered in the Balkans while Europeans dither over what they are willing to do about making "collective security" more than hollow rhetoric.

Many of the newly free nations of Eastern Europe face economic privation and political instability, threatening democracy and re-form. The European Community's ambitious plans for closer unity have been sharply set back by the voters of Denmark. And historic fears of Germany along with other ancient rivalries have been spurred by German reunification and the Soviet collapse.

America cannot afford to be uninvolved. Last year America's trade with Europe amounted to more than \$220 billion, and showed a healthy surplus. Direct U.S. investment in Europe now amounts to about

The bitter exchange between the Clinton and Bush camps over Bosnia this week United States is more than \$250 billion. One major challenge for the next president will be adjusting to a reunited Germany. Berlin is still firmly anchored in the West but it has an intense interest in the fate of its shaky Eastern neighbors.

Active American engagement in European affairs is the best guarantee of the rough balance of power on which the Continent's peace depends. Another issue is sharing the costs and

future profits of economic transformation in the East. Without strong U.S. involvement, the potential for dangerous rivalries between France, Britain, Germany and Italy would be enormous.

Then there is the question of the future makeup of the European Community. Britain argues for a broader, looser union that could embrace Scandinavia, Austria and the more advanced East European states. France and Germany insist on proceeding as if Eastern Europe were still behind the wall. America has an interest in seeing that the old Iron Curtain is not replaced by an equally impenetrable economic barrier.

Europe's most urgent question will not even wait for the November election — as this week's Bosnia flare-up makes clear. A new international force is desperately needed to police troubled zones of conflict in the Balkans and the former Soviet Union.

America will initially have to help Europe defend itself from deadly nationalisms and aggression. But Washington also needs to encourage Europe to rely more on its own forces in resolving regional conflicts. The end of the Cold War did not bring European history to an end; it accelerated it. The American presidential candidates need to catch up.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

# **The BCCI Indictments**

With the indictments on Wednesday, the BCCI case — the greatest banking scandal in financial history — comes more fully into view. Because Clark Clifford has been a major figure in Washington for some 45 years, the charges against him and his law partner, Robert A. Altman, will get much attention. But they were not the central figures in the enormous conspiracy that these indietments portray, Mr. Clifford and Mr. Altman were only working for others and, according to the charges, taking bribes to do that work.

The people running the bank used their depositors' money, the New York grand jury says, "to expand the base of the criminal enterprise, to acquire and maintain political influence" and to enrich themselves. Last year when the regulators shut down the Bank of Credit & Commerce International, its books showed \$20 billion in assets, but some \$5 billion was missing. That would be bank robbery on a scale of which Willie Sutton never dreamed.

The key figures, according to the New York indictments, included Agha Hasan Abedi and Swalch Naqvi, both indicted in New York a year ago, as well as Ghaith Pharaon, Faisal Saud al-Fulaij, Kamal Ad-Pharaon, raise Jawhary. ham and Sayed Jawhary.

Mr. Clifford and Mr. Altman are being prosecuted on charges that involve their role in BCCI's illegal control over First American Bankshares, the largest bank in the Washington region, BCCI wanted an American bank because it was good for its business. BCCI was engaged in many kinds of business, and one of them was launder-

ing drug money. It pleaded guilty earlier to a laundering charge in Florida. This case raises questions that go far beyoud whatever part Mr. Clifford may have played. For one, the Justice Department's contributions to the investigation have been conspicuously modest. The real initiative and energy are coming from Robert M. Morgenthau, the New York district attorney, and the New York indictments reach much farther than the federal one. Does that not strike you as curious?

BCCI's operations in the United States were a series of flagrant violations of American banking law. How did they successfully evade the federal bank regulators for a decade? If there ever was a scandal that invited a full-scale congressional investigation, this is it. The chairman of the House Banking Committee, Henry Gonzalez, has been pursuing his own inquiries, to his credit, and Senator John F. Kerry has held some useful hearings. But beyond that,

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# **Treating the Balkan Disease With Empty Gestures**

**B**ADEN, Austria — The fighting moves from one area to another in ex-Yugoslavia as territorial control is established. But it is a mistake to think that the war is anywhere near winding down, or that the powers making such resounding public noise about the tragedy are doing much to stop it.

The declaration of an arms embargo and sanctions has been a charade. United Nations officials in the field have recently seen West German-made Leopard tanks with Croatian forces in western Bos-nia-Herzegovina. These officials say the Croats have

# This is only one conflict. There are many more going on or about to erupt in the former Soviet Union, in Africa, in Asia.

greatly strengthened their air capacity in the last two to three months with MiGs that once belonged to East Germany, Austrian and other weapons are

flowing south across the Hungarian border. Supplies, including oil, are flowing north and west to Serhia from Greece, Romania and Bulgaria. The Serbs bave plenty of arms and munitions factories so they do not need ontside resupply, hut they do need fuel,

Officials, academics and experts gathered here at an International Peace Academy seminar on preventing and ending conflicts talk knowingly and sadly about the failure to impose even measures approved by the United Nations.

It is clear that the NATO-Western European Union naval patrols in the Adriatic are a cynical

**By Flora Lewis** 

smoke screen to persuade public opinion that something is being done. The commander of U.S. naval forces in Europe has said, "They are not there to stop fighting."

The diplomatic posturing is hard to understand. United Nations, U.S., Austrian and other officials know that the fighting, which has killed tens of thousands and created 2.5 million refugees, is being sustained from outside. UN officers say they

are frustrated and sometimes angry. General Lewis Mackenzie, a Canadian with the UN force at Sarajevo, said last week he believed that both sides have been firing at their own people in order to gain sympathy and provoke retaliation. A new Croatian offensive is feared against areas taken by Serh forces because the Serbian-dominated federal army is getting demoralized and divided and the strengthened Croatian forces

now think they can win.

There is no sign of fading away and no serious attempt at containment.

ministration worried about embarrassing Chancellor Helmut Kohl if it reveals what it knows aboot German tanks and planes? Or is it worried that the disclosure would provoke public pressure to do something that it does not want to do, and thus embarrass Washington?

Yes, Violent Men Can Be Confronted and Beaten

By Jeane Kirkpatrick

The talk about a "new world order" and using

the United Nations to make peace now that it is no longer paralyzed by the Cold War sounds good but it is not being supported. The United States still heads the list of countries owing back dues.

Secretary-General Butros Butros Ghali justifi-ably complains that Security Council members assign new missions, lately to monitor artillery emplacements in Bosnia, without consulting him or assuring the means to do the job. But his own report on peacekeeping, while it calls for a ready UN force to react quickly, insists that nothing can be done without the permission of sovereign

states engaged in fighting. This is only one conflict. There are many more going on or about to erupt in the former Soviet Union, in Africa, in Asia. Most of them involve power struggles based on exploiting ethnic antagonism. In Bosnia, people are being massacred and driven from their homes in the name of "ethnic cleansing," a brutal preparation to claim the right of "self-determination" in captured territory.

of "self-determination" in captured territory. The UN high commissioner for refugees, Sa-dako Ogata, has said she knows that wars create masses of displaced people but this is the first time she finds creation of refugees as the purpose of war. What ever happened to the respect for plural-ism and diversity which is supposed to be the principle of the United Nations?

Maybe the countries that claim responsibility for world order cannot stop these human disasters, do not want to bear the burden or the cost, do not know what they should do that might make a difference. Then let them stop pretending that they are acting. The people these leaders represent could then decide whether they really want action. Now they are just being daped.

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By Leslie H. Gelb N EW YORK - Bill Clinton spent considerable time in the last week trying to support George Bush's efforts on Iraq and Bosnia, the world's current flash points. The White House responded to these endorsements by calling the Democrat-ic nominee "reckless" and unfit to manage America's security.

One trembles to contemplate the (\* adjectives the White House will hari at the Arkansas governor when he actually takes issue with the presi-

dent's foreign policy. Al Gore brought the elevating ex-changes to their logical resting place. If Mr. Bush and Dan Quayle "are such whizzes," he said, "why is it that Saddam Hussein is thumbing his nose at the entire world?"

If nothing else, the high jinks clarify how both sides will handle this subject in the campaign. The Clinton strategy is to go for the clinches, hold on, counterpunch hard and concentrate on domestic issues. The Bush strategy is to keep as much distance as possible, swing from the heels, showcase the president's foreign policy skills and prefigure their good use at home.

The Clinton team has decided that it has more to lose than to gain if foreign affairs loom large. So it has tried to neutralize Mr. Bush's advan-

## Clinton wants to stay close to the president on Iraq.

tages here by embracing his policies on many big, tough issues. Since last December Mr. Chinton has stressed his appreciation of anti-Soviet Cold War policies, his backing of the Gulf War and his willingness to use force to defend America's vital interests. Mr. Clinton - who seems to be a genuine foreign policy moderate — acknowledges that he is not about to let Republicans tag him with being "weak and softheaded," as they did his luckless predecessors. In recent days he extended that thinking to Iraq and Bosnia.

He condemned Saddam every bit 9 as roughly as did Mr. Bush. "If the United Nations decides to use force to ensure Iraqi compliance with the cease-fire agreements," he said last week, "I will support American participation in such action." He added: "Even during an election campaign, Americans are united on this issue." The Democratic contender pulled his punches on the questionable United Nations arrangement that de-fused the present crisis. He could easily have attacked Mr. Bush for agreeing to the deal that barred U.S. inspectors from entering a suspicious Iraqi building, And he could have (and probably should have) walloped Mr. hush for doing little to challenge Saddam's past cease-fire violations. But Mr. Clinton wants to stay close

to the president on Iraq. He was rightly a bit sive than Mr. Bush on Bosnia, but not.

The prospect of the war spilling over into Kosovo, the region of Serbia dominated by ethnie Albanians, and on into Macedonia, probably drawing in Bulgaria and Greece, is coming closer. That is the classical Balkan war of hloody history.

Washington mumbles. Why? Is the Bush ad-

business, and while it was busy in Washing-ton, it preyed mainly on the Third World, Again according to the New York indictmenus: It defrauded the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund, it bribed the heads of the governments' central banks in Argentina, Peru and Nigeria, it bribed officials of the African Development Bank and of four other African countries.

Congress has shown even less interest than the Justice Department.

There is still a great deal to be learned about the BCCI affair. To protect the integrity of the American banking system, it is essential that the enforcement authorities, and in particular Mr. Morgenthau, keep pushing ahead.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

# **Other Comment**

## **Terror Is Saddam's Secret**

What keeps Saddam Hussein in power? A recent report noted the severe econom medical and other hardships brought on by the Gulf War and international economic sanctions, which have paralyzed the infrastructure and disrupted basic supplies. How is it possible that the man responsible for all this can continue to rule? How is it that the punitive, and highly personalized, enmity of some of the most powerful countries in the world does not bring him down?

All this is possible because Iraq is not a democracy. Dictators cannot be voted out. They normally are brought down through external intervention or when, in the face of mounting popular opposition, they lose the nerve to carry ou. It appears that President Saddam is quite secure on both counts.

Domestically, he seems to be successful in keeping unrest from reaching the point where a general showdown becomes inevitahle. Pan-Arabist propaganda and the de-monization of the West help deflect popular passion. The elite Republican Guard remains well fed and well armed, for every dictator knows the value of his practorian guard. Then there is the time-tested way of the tribe: He surrounds himself with his extended clan, placing his closest relatives in the most sensitive security posts. While he is isolated from the 17 million Iraqis whose destiny he has stolen, the old structures of terror make up for the isolation.

Internationally, every crisis he provokes raises his stature in the eyes of his citizens. When challenging the Security Council, he is seen as standing up for Iraqi and Arab rights. Threatened with reprisals, he asks ment the golden memories. Iraqis to close ranks behind him. At the - The Australian Financial Review (Sydney).

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hook, and Mr. Saddam claims a victory.

## Money at the Olympics

The modern series of Games, revived in 1896 by that tragic French enthusiast, Baron de Coubertin, often excluded the best athletes simply because they were tainted by a hint of professionalism. Nowadays out and ont professionals represent their countries at the Games. Even the case-hardened amateur athletic associations have bent their rules to the extent that athletes are now able to accept lucrative sponsorships and appear in advertisements. The more outstanding indi-viduals are paid handsome sums to lend their

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very last moment, just as his hluff is about to be called, he falls in line. Iraq is let off the

Again, all this is possible because, bound hy legality, the Security Council cannot exceed its own mandate, which was the ouster of Iraq from Kuwait, not President Saddam's overthrow. He knows this, and knows how to benefit from it. So it is that the man who almost got away with the theft of a country, and who continues to preside over the misfortunes of his own, stays in power. - The Straits Times (Singapore).

names to somebody's equipment. And this is as it should be. Being a world-

class performer is virtually a full-time occupation. It demands immense physical effort, tightly focused concentration and unremitting determination. In most cases it demands sacrifice of social life and normal family activities. The sacrifices are so great and the span of an athlete's years of peak performance so brief that they are entitled to a measure of material reward, to supple-

ness. The Western world is again preoccupied, as in 1918, with democracy, nationality and self-determination. (" am proud to be an Eritrean," the bumper sticker on a car at a Washington intersection recently proclaimed.)

WASHINGTON - There is a tantalizing resemblance be-

tween the worlds of 1992 and 1918.

The great isms of the century seem to

have left few traces in our conscious-

They all go together. Democracy, nationality and self-determination reinforce one another nicely. But hard experience demonstrates that all are vulnerable to violent movements and violent men like Iraq's Saddam Hussein and Serbia's Slobodan Milosevic. For this reason, many governments have been trying harder to control

aggression through international co-operation within multilateral frameworks. But nothing is going as hoped. So now questions are being raised about collective security. Is it an un-

achievable dream? Can we succeed now where earnest men failed after World War I? The question is posed today because of the inept international ef-forts 10 deal with conflicts in Iraq.

Bosnia-Herzegovina and Cambodia Nothing has worked out yet, and the villains seem to be winning. The Iraqis elaim a "brilliant vic-

tory" in their negotiations with United Nations inspectors regarding access to huildings and documents. The Serbian government continues its campaign of "ethnie purification"

> WASHINGTON - Boris Yettsin's ongoing battle with his parliament to prevent Izvestia from becoming a house organ is yet another illustration of the struggle the media face to be free of government

control in the ex-Soviet Union and the former Warsaw Pact countries. The Communist Party has been dissolved; the Soviet Union is a relic of history, and new leaders proclaim their dedication to democracy and free-market principles. But glasnost remains a distant goal. There is an unparalleled opportu-

nity now to help the new democracies move toward freedom and set out proper signposts for the news media. National news agencies are still government-controlled; newsprint is rationed; government officials determine which papers or magazines shall be published at state printing houses, and the post office decides what to distribute. In each country, parliamentary commissions are wrestling with new media laws, but there is deep division as to whether, and to what ex-

tent, the press shall be licensed and controlled. With few exceptions, radio and television remain under state control. Just as the Russian parliament seeks to make Izvestia its monthpiece, governments regard national television as an official institution to carry out their dictates and support their policies.

By Leonard H. Marks The writer is a former director of the U.S. Information Service; he was spokesman for the World Press Freedom Committee at the spring meet-ing in Helsinki of the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe.

In Hungary, the prime minister has campaigned to discharge execu-tives of state-owned radio. In Poland, a political ally of the prime minister has called for the government "to interfere energetically in the media and introduce some order." Press groups have vigorously resisted these moves. During the revolts against com-

munism, more than 1,000 underground papers sprang up in Polish factories, villages and neighborhoods. Much the same happened in neighboring countries. Journalists who dedicated themselves at great personal risk to the principles of free

expression and free enterprise are clinging to those ideas. But they need support from the West.

Of course, the transition to a market economy takes time, and these countries have not yet reached the stage where advertising revenues and venture capital are sufficient to support the press. But it is clear that democracy will not flourish until the

through the siege and shelling of Bos-nia-Herzegovina. In Cambodia, the Khmer Rouge refuse to turn in their Hobbes would not have been sur-Hobbes would not have been surweapons or permit United Nations prised to see peace negotiations and solemn covenants used as tactics to access to areas under their control. buy short-range advantages for cyni-In each case, an aggressor governcal combatants. But modern peacement or would-be government has makers seem not to have expected that refused to carry out an agreement 10 this would happen. UN spokesmen speak as if Saddam Hussein, Pol Pot which it had acquiesced earlier. In each case, a settlement in which the United Nations is prominently inand Slobodan Milosevic rather sudvolved is on the verge of collapsing. denly developed a will to peace and In each case, it has become clear that could be counted on to honor their the government or would-be governcommitments - next time. They talk ment acquiesced in peace negotiaas if they did not know that the consetions and agreements in order to achieve short-range military advanquences of such delays are irreversible. Rolf Ekeus, the UN commission's tages, and violated the agreements leader in Baghdad, spoke as if he did not understand that the long standoff when greater advantage could be in front of the Department of Agricul-Saddam Hussein agreed to a ceaseture gave Saddam Hussein's governfire to save his forces from imminent ment ample time to dispose of infordestruction. He refused to comply mation on its chemical and nuclear weapons programs. "We have not givwith its provisions once be believed be en up the possibility of finding some-thing," he said cheerily on leaving the building, as if there were still a possihad more to gain by noncompliance. Slobodan Milosevic has used the negotiation of cease-fire as a tactic to delay international action in the Security

bility of meaningful inspection. Nor can the thousands of people killed and homes destroyed in Bos-nia-Herzegovina be restored by a be-

lated agreement. And all the while, UN peacekeep ers in Cambodia proceed with imple-mentation of the peace plan as if they do not understand that the Khmer Rouge are steadily improving their position under UN auspices.

**Boosting Press Freedom in the East** 

Council and in Bosnia-Herzegovina

while his forces have continued to win

control of more territory and drive out

The Khmer Rouge have used a

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of the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe, a Charter for a Free Press received strong sup-port. Its principles were painstakingly worked out five years ago in Lon-don by journalists from 34 countries, meeting under the aegis of the World.

ficial licensing of journalists and other restrictions. It supports free access to information by journalists and freedom to operate across borders. It stresses that states must not restrict access to newsprint, printing facilities and distribution systems and must make broadcast facilities available to independent groups. It concludes: "Journalists, like all citizens, must be secure in their persons and be given full protection of law. Journalists working in war zones are recognized as civilians enjoying all rights and immunities accorded to other civilians."

The director-general of Unesco, Federico Mayor Zaragoza, endorsed the charter. He proposed a campaign among CSCE countries to make the role of the free press better known. And at a meeting next year of member-nations, press freedom will be discussed by private groups. This session should be an opportunity for the media to demonstrate that they are not lapdogs of government, but watchdogs sniffing for the truth.

lective security in Europe - United Nations, European Community, Con-Nations, En ference on Security and Cooperation in Europe, NATO, Western European Union - has proved ineffective in the face of aggression. Is the hope of con-trolling aggression unrealistic? Is it just a matter of time until another Hitler or another Lenin rises in the ashes of communism?

Clearly, this is not working. But

The elaborate architecture for col-

The failure is not in the goal but in its pursuit. We have made unnecessary mistakes. The decision to leave Saddam Hussein in power was a terrible mistake --- and not just George Bush's error, but that of all those coalition leaders who, like him, worried more about creating a vacuum of power or fragmenting Iraq than about the future harm that Saddam would do.

The passivity in the face of devasta-tion in Bosnia-Herzegovina is a terrihle mistake. It, too, is not just George Bush's error. It is the mistake of all those who stand by, declining to bomb the mortars and planes of Mr. Milose-vic, as their predecessors once declined to bouch the ovens of Auschwitz.

Building collective security requires abandoning preferred myths and fac-ing the fact that it is not poverty, not ethnicity, not the breakup of empires that cause war. It is violent men and lawless governments.

Fortunately, the frameworks for collective security are in place, and military and humanitarian resources are available. But it is necessary to

mobilize and use them. Doing so effectively will also re-quire that the United Nations abandon some of its cherished notions about impartiality between victims and victimizers, and about the minimum use of force against aggressors like Saddam Hussein. But the world has had too much experience to plead innocence about the consequences of appeasing such aggression.

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# IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

## 1892: Bismarck Hailed

JENA - A heavy thunderstorm delayed the triumphal entry of Prince Bismarck into this city this evening [July 30], but as soon as the weather had cleared, the Prince started his progress through the streets to the Hotel Baer, where he will stay during his sojourn. The acclamations of the people were enthusiastic, as in civilian's dress, and with uncovered head. the old statesman drove through the crowded thoroughfares. When he reached the hotel the cheers of the people broke out with renewed vigor and Prince Bismarck twice had to come ont onto the balcony to acknowledge the popular plaudits.

# 1917: Unrest in Catalonia

BARCELONA - Some light is thrown on the unrest in Spain from the correspondent of the Petit Parisien. Speaking of the recent troubles in Valencia, he says they were a direct result of press censorship. As the

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count of the previous day's meeting of Catalonian Deputies here, the people of Valencia imagined that there, had been bloodshed and wished to associate themselves with the "revo-" lution." Catalonian Deputies will; shortly hold another reunion. Once more the Cabinet will have to mobilize the police and the army.

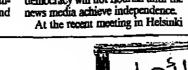
# 1942: Russia Stops Nazis

Stalingrad [on July 30] and waged a battle to annihilate those of the enemy who crossed the Don south of Tsimiyansk, the Russians announced today. At Voronezh, too, ' on the German north Don flank, the, Germans gave up new positions in the course of bitter fighting.

MOSCOW - From our New York edition:] Inspired by a call from Pre-mier Josef V. Stalin to obey the ex-amples of some of the great heroes ' of the most desperate hours of Russia's history, the Red Army hurled

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Press Freedom Committee. The charter rejects censorship, of-

much, "If the Serbs persist in violating the terms of the current cease-fire agreement," he said, "the United States should take the lead in seeking UN Security Council authorization for air strikes against those who are

attacking the relief effort." This is the statement that the White House spokesman, Marlin Fitzwater, first distorted and then termed "reckless." It is also, in essence, the policy just enunciated by Defense Secretary Dick Cheney. "Our commitment does go to supporting with military force, specifically naval and air assets, the efforts in the international community to provide relief supplies to the people of Yugoslavia," he told the Senate this week.

Mr. Chinton's strategy will work --as long as be also does what his aides promise. They say he will step back from Mr. Bush from time to time and develop his basic differences with the president on defense, the environ-abroad depends on strength at home. But Mr. Bush's strategy is ill conceived. He looks peevish and partisan when he pushes Mr. Clinton away on Iraq or Bosnia. Rather, he should try to convince Americans that his foreign policies are so sound that even his challenger has to embrace them.

Mr. Bush will find enough grist to criticize his opponent. Americans, for chicks his opponent. Americans, for example, wince every time Mr. Clin-ton feels it nocessary to declare, as he did on Tuesday about foreign crises, "I'm the one who can be firm and tough." But because Mr. Bush seems. determined to create plainly false-fights over foreign policy to avoid the real bantle over domestic policies, round one goes to Bill Clinton. round one goes to Bill Clinton. The New York Times.

newspapers on July 20 gave no ac-



# **OPINION**

# Havel Has Set a Serious Standard

DARIS - Czechoslovakia's end comes as no surprise. There was an artificiality to its creation that foretold a short history, although the Slovaks who have broken up the union are likely to suffer from its loss.

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By Leslie H. Gel

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The departure of Vaciay Havel from public life - if this is permanent - is perhaps more to be regretted, not because he was a great statesman, or had the time to demonstrate that he was such, but because he brought a quality of detachment and reflection to politics rare at any time, and rarest most of all today in East, Central and Balkan Europe, and the ex-Soviet Union.

Czechoslovakia existed because it was convenient for the Czechs to take the Slovaks with them into independence when the Hapsburg Empire broke up. The Czechs earlier had simply wanted reform of the Hapsburg system so as to make it a federation of equals. But the First World War proved ruinous for Austria, which experienced defeats in the early battles with Russian and Serbian armies and had to be rescued by Germany. The Austro-Hungarian government afterward found itself increasingly powerless, all the war's important decisions on economic as well as military matters being made in Berlin.

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cruited from prisoners of war in Russia),

the American government was con-

vinced that it should declare Czechoslo-

vakia's "liberation" an allied war aim. The war ended, the country did be-

come independent, but the union was

not a success. The Slovaks were bitter

that Slovakia was made merely a pro-

vince, without the promised autonomy.

After Munich, when the government of the newly truncated Czechoslovak state

dismissed Slovakia's nationalist leader,

\* Josef Tiso, a Catholic priest, he appealed

to the Germans. They obligingly took

over the Czech provinces and made

them a German "protectorate," and set

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By William Pfaff

Slovakia up as a cominally independent state, allied to Nazi Germany. This, of course, did no good for the subsequent reputation of Slovakian nationalism.

Vaclav Havel has said that his ambition for Czechoslovakia has been that it become "a stable Central European democracy that has found its identity and learned to live with itself." He also said that if Slovakia wished "its own star on the future flag of Enrope, and its own seat at the table," this would be so.

And so the Slovaks have decided. The details remain to be settled, supposedly by the end of September, hut Slovakia has declared its sovereignty, if not yet its ontright independence. This has prompted Mr. Have's resignation as president of a Czechoslovak state that will cease to exist.

He has sometimes been criticized as a sententious moralizer, but these criti-cisms typically come from people who have never themselves gone to prison as a consequence of any demonstration of moral courage. Mr. Havel has, and he is convinced of the practicality of political actioo subordinated to conscience.

He holds that communism "was overthrown by life, by thought, by human dignity." He adds that in his view "genuine conscience and genuine responsibil-ity are always, in the end, explicable only as an expression of the silent as-sumption that we are being observed 'irom above."

"Our death ends nothing, because ev-erything is forever being recorded and evaluated somewhere else ... in what I have called 'the memory of Being,' an integral aspect of the secret order of the cosmos, of nature, and of life, which believers call God and to whose judgment everything is liable." He acknowledges that in politics the

pursuit of decency, civility, reason, responsibility "is not exactly a practical way of going about it. At the same time, however, I have one great advantage; among my many bad qualities there is one that is fortunately missing: a longing or a love for power. Not being bound by it, I am essentially freer than those who, when all is said and done, cling to their power or their position somewhat more, and this allows me the huxury of behaving untactically."

Czechoslovakia was the better for a president who said such things, and its two successor states will be the worse for having lost him, if he indeed remains out of politics. The international community is the

worse for it, too, oot because this playwright's hrief passage as Czechoslova-kia's president changed anything grand, but because the things he said in office, and the manner in which he said them, gave us a standard against which to measure others, and allowed us the possibility of thinking that a serious level of pohlic discoorse might be possible among us as well.

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# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## **Does Democracy Work?**

Their success was such that even though Czechs and Slovaks were fight-Regarding "No, America Doesn't Have to Go Under" (Opinion, July 21): ing in the Austrian army (except for a Czech Legion, which Masaryk had re-

Felix Rohatyn's reasonable proposals for solving the United States' social and economic ills, echoed a few days later by the fallen Ross Perot, center on huge poblic investment programs largely funded by an energy tax -a good idea in itself that other Western countries have long accepted. But the chances of the American electorate voting such a tax are almost nil.

Self-indulgent, we are unlikely to accept austerity measures until too late after the apocalypse. This leads to the next question; Is it not time to debate the merits of popular democracy? Is this sys-tem able to solve complex problems and make unpleasant choices, or is it essen-

tially suited to fair-weather conditions? Tyranny is not the sole alternative. JAMES VASSELIER

## Norway and Whaling

Regarding "A Harpoon for Norway" (Laters, July 23): Boh Ritter claims that Norway, in announcing that it will resume the hunt for minke whales oext year, "scorns world opinion." He suggests that Nor-way be suspended as host to the 1994 Winter Olympics. Why? The minke has oever been in danger of extinction. On

the contrary, it threatens the existence of the larger blue whale. Off Norway's coast, there are thou-

In response to the report "The Rus-sian Intelligentsia Adrift," (July 20), I wonder why you chose to include the sands of minke whales for every hlue quote from a teacher that "low-class whale. Minke whales devour not only

people with tattoos are getting rich." Is fish but the krill, the tiny crustaceans that are the main food of blue whales. A it occessary to contribute to the negative blue whale needs 5 tons (4,500 kilograms) of krill a day. Thus, scientists say, we must save the hlue whale by reducing the oumber of minkes.

Some claim that the killing of whales is barbaric. But it is quick and painless, far from the torture we see at a bullfight in the land where the Olympic flag of

brotherhood flies today. Norwzy can proudly fly this symbol in 1994. FRITHIOF NICOLAYSEN.

Oslo In Arms Over Tattoos

stereotyping of tattoos in this way, par-ticularly in an article discussing art and intellectualism? Your paper is widely read and respected. Do you assume that your tattooed readers, of whatever class, appreciate reading such comments? Surely not.

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# So the Father of the Bride **Really Said These Things?**

## By Edwin M. Yoder Jr.

She looked up at me laughing, this young woman whom I first saw, red and wrinkled, through a maternity ward window in August 1959. "Dad-dy." she said, "this is the silliest wedding I've ever been to."

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She squeezed my arm, which was beginning to tremhle a bit. The organist played on ... and on, omitting nary a oote of Bach before sounding the first notes of the processional march. She looked radiant in the wedding dress her mother had worn, years before, in this very church. To a father's fond eye, she rivaled the Botticelli Venus.

Her own eyes sparkled, as usual, with merriment at the comedy of things. The

## MEANWHILE

processional was 25 minutes late, and the throng of friends at the old church was oow quite steeped in Bach.

What she meant by "silly" was that, earlier that afternoon, much of her essential weddiog regalia had heen locked up in the dress fitter's shop, and the dress fitter had herself disappe Her shoes, her lovingly handmade hair-pieces, the blue garter and the lucky sixpence borrowed from our old friend Judy Exum, and her grandmother's en-gagement ring — all had been acciden-tally locked behind doors the Chapel Hill police said they could oot force. Now, however, the crisis was over, the dress fitter was found, her door unlocked, the precious items retrieved and

relayed to the church and hastily fitted, while the guests, oow going down for the third time in a sea of Bach, had been assured that "a wedding will indeed begin in a few minutes."

Maybe silly was the word. But the great ceremonies of life have a way of developing such mixups, just to remind us of life's larger uncertainties. A ring is lost, a door locked, an item misplaced, a plane fogged in, or the best man wakes up with a oervous stomach. The affair of the items left at the

dress fitter's sbop was no sillier, in any case, than the toast offered by the father of the bride the evening before. The father's memory was very dim. He had the happy impression that he had been eloquent, that a rather bibulous evening had set wings to his words. Actually, he is alleged to have called this accomplished and beautiful daugh-

HAPEL HILL, North Carolina - ter, a new-minted doctor of esoteric sciences, "a good egg" who, with ber young man, was entering "a complex relationship." He had gone on to phil losophize extensively, and fatuously Or so he was informed the next day.

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The father of the hride was admittedly a bit spacey. It was, after all, his second most important wedding - and, expo-oentially, shockingly expensive. Ye somehow the Champagne was drunk, the toasts offered, silly and sober, the photos taken, the feast consumed, the dear friends gathered in a warm glow, and the

two youngsters hitched. Later, driving home, the parents compared notes. Both felt pleasure, but also a touch of sadness and perhaps a touch of anxiety - that old visceral tightness that parents feel when they must let go — as if paying out yet another untested length of that tether of love and concern that binds generations, which must be both infinitestrong and infinitely flexible.

But what was a locked dress fitter's shop, or the challenges of the married estate, to this resourceful girl? What ter-rors could life hold for one who had trekked the jungles on the trail of mouse. lemars, who had even walked a dog in Central Park? What failures of mountain could be feared of someone who could sequence DNA? A cherished family photo shows her, all 110 diminutive pounds, surrounded by "natives," peering in boots and jodhpurs and pith helmet from amid what look like carnivorous plants, somewhere in the wilds of Madagascar lemur country. What is marriage, after challenges so splendidly weathered?

Well, it may oot be terrifying, but it is something. If you listen closely to the old mightier than man or science - it will take your breath away.

Marriage is an act of grace, faith and hope, in part beyond mortal capacities. But there is a human side. Our old friend David Williams, the officiating clergyman, said it best. A wedding is oo solo act for two, of which the others are mere spectators, It is an act of community affirmation as well. For without the friends and family, gathered to testify to their love and regard for these two, and to reinforce the solemn yows they were making, where would they be? David Wil-liams was so right. Without community, where is marriage? Or the world itself? Washington Post Writers Group.

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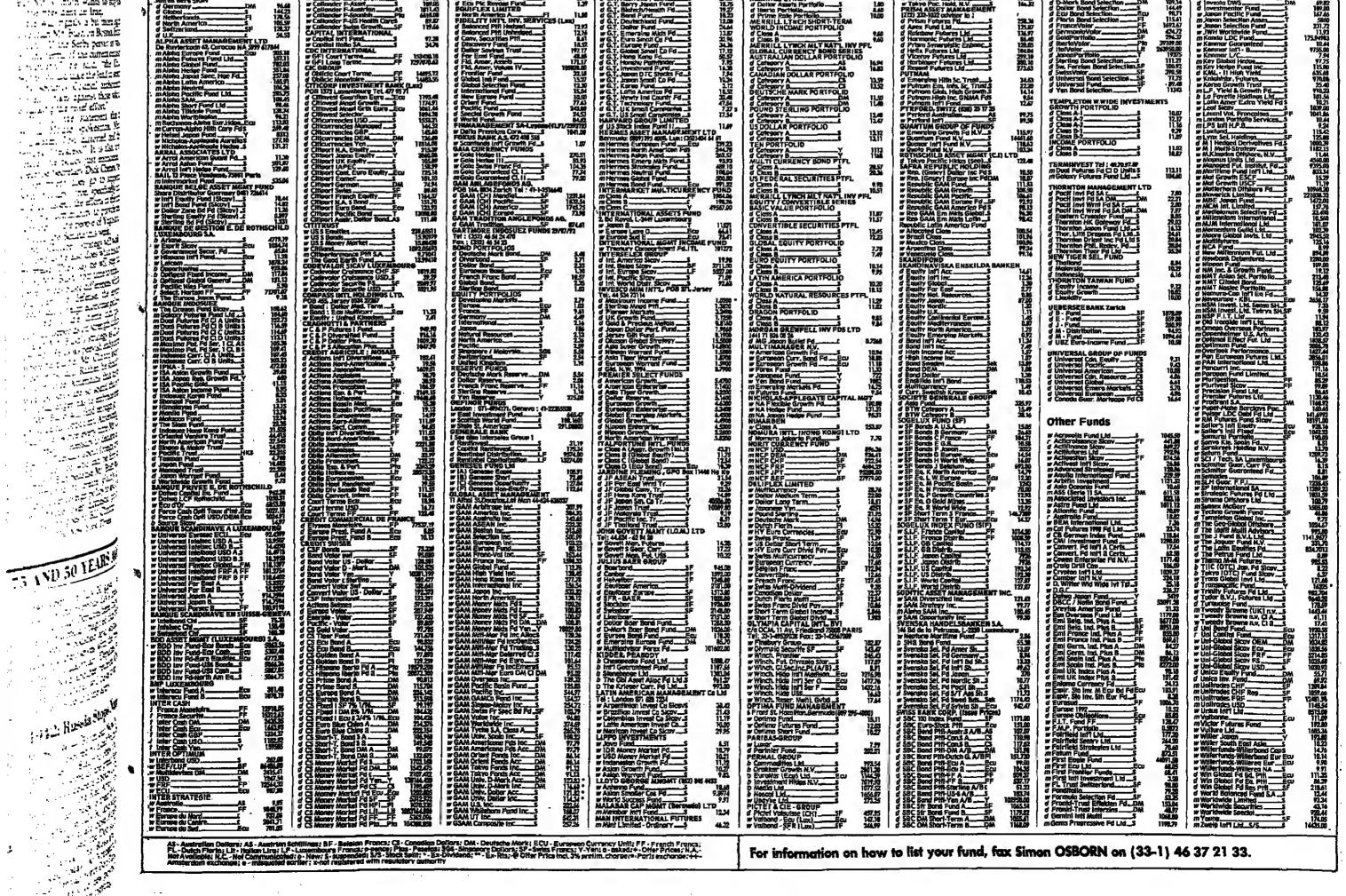
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# Japan's Second City Wants to Be Art Haven

## By Carol Lutfy

👅 OKOHAMA, Japan — Yokohama, Japan's second largest city, is in many ways the soul sister of Brooklyn. It boasts a colorful past that, for the most part, has been absent from Japanese history books. It has a long-standing reputation in Japan for ethnic diversity. And its 350-foot-high multicolored Ferris wheel, like that in Brooklyn's Steeplechase Park, is one of the city's most vivid symbols.

What Brooklyn and Yokohama share most in common, however, is an aggravating image problem. Lo-cated 30 kilometers (18 miles) south of Tokyo, Yokohama fades into the shadow of the capital, despite its 3.2 million people.

"We have a classic case of what you might call an underdog complex," said Hiromitu Wakasa, the assistant chief of the cultural facilities division. "With Tokyo next door, nobody seems to care what happens

here." But Wakasa and a team of Yokohama bureaucrais But Wakasa and a team of Yokohama bureaucrais are fighting to change that. The city has mounted a multitrillion yen campaign to become Japan's capital of art and design by 2000. The centerpiece of this drive is two neighboring waterfront projects near Sakuragicho Station in central Yokohama.

Minato Mirai 21 (Future Port 21) houses the \$200 million Yokohama Museum of Art, designed by Kenzo Tange, and eventually will be the site of comprehensive cultural facilities. including an outdoor sculpture park and an international conference hall. North of Minato Mirai is Yokohama Portside, a

mixed-use development that will feature a total of 90,000 square meters (970,000 square feet) devoted to art and design. They include housing and studio facilities for artists, a government-run art center and a main avenue for galleries. A mixed-use 27-story high-rise, designed by the American architect Michael Graves and scheduled to be completed in November, will include a small contemporary art museum as well.

In other parts of the city, plans are under way to construct a new Noh theater, cultural centers in each of the city's 17 wards, and an "arts forest" which would shelter a sculpture park and housing and exhi-bition facilities for musicians and artists. The city is also considering commissioning two architects to design a concert hall and theater.

From traditional to avant-garde, from the amateur to the professional, from fine arts to performing arts, we are working to turn Yokohama into an arts para-

dise," Wakasa said. Though the scope of Yokohama's campaign is un-

sed, a movement to improve art and cultural facilities is rapidly spreading through Japan. Unlike the 1980s push to open new museums, however, many of these projects represent innovative strategies.

Hyogo Prefecture, for example, is planning a 25-hectare (62-acre) artist-in-residence facility in Aojishima, about an hour from Kobe. And as part of an impressive urban development program, 41 architects from around the world have been commissioned to create new structures in Kyushu's Kumamoto Prefec-

think that there's been an evolution in which local governments are becoming more sophisticated in their thinking about the arts," said Fumio Nanjo, an art consultant.

Yokohama's commitment to the arts reflects its long history of pioneering change in Japan. The city was the site of the country's first hrewery, daily newspaper and public toilets. It also served as a strategic gateway for Western culture and technology during the late 19th century after Commodore Matthew Perry's fleet arrived here in 1853 and effectively put an end to two centuries of self-imposed isolation for Japan.

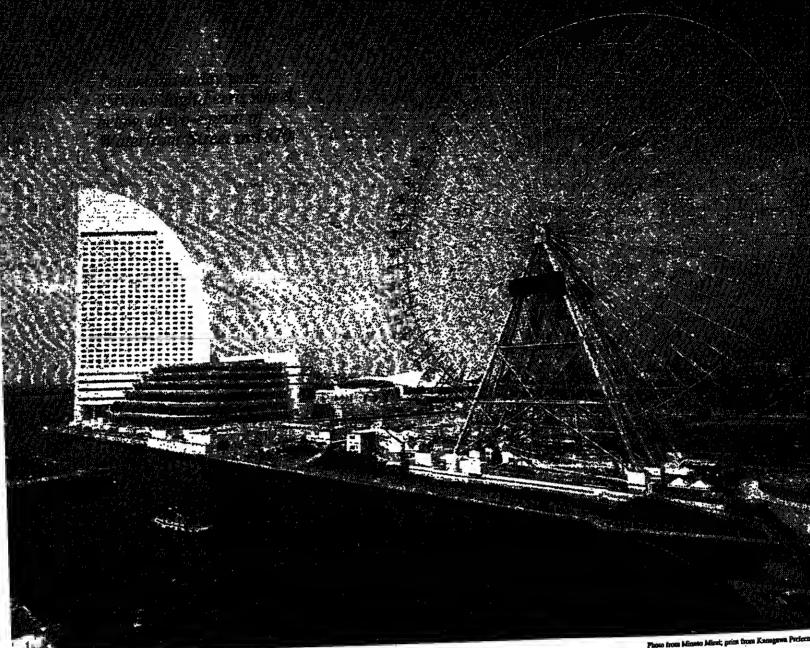
HESE days, many are trying to develop the city into Japan's first friendly port for for-eign art trade. Initiated in March, the Nip-

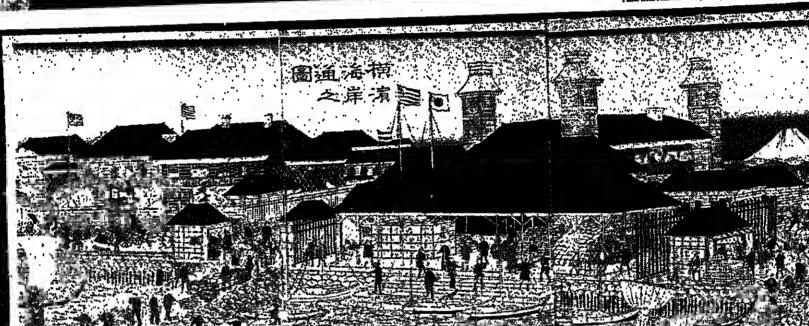
pon International Contemporary Art Fair, for example, will be held annually at the new conven-tion center in Minato Mirai. In addition, Yokohama Creation Square, a 19-story-structure devoted to art and design-related ventures and scheduled to open in Yokohama Portside in late 1994, hopes to lure over-

seas museums and galleries to Japan. But, as with the cultural renaissance that Brooklyn tried to spur in the mid-1980s, Yokohama's is running into problems. For one thing, real estate prices have been dropping, squeezing developers' cash flow and stalling the completion of several Minato Mirai and Yokohama Portside projects. And with the economy in a slump, corporations that saw art-related ventures in Yokohama as a public relations tool are reconsider-

ing whether they can afford the luxury. In response, the bureau of cultural affairs has redoubled its efforts. In June, it boosted its staff by onedoubled its efforts. In June, it boosted its starr by one-third to 23, and through a series of educational and event-oriented programs, it is broadening its sponsor-ship of arts-related activities in the city. "We have to keep an eye toward the 21st century," said Kyoshi Goto, the former chief of the Portside development division. "The city's future lies in art."

Carol Lutfy is a Tokyo-based free-lance journalist who specializes in the aris.





**Old Flying Machines** Warplanes Never Die at Chino Aiport

# By J. M. Fenster

HINO, California - The signature of the Chino Airport is its sound, the deep rumhle of old propeller planes. It is a big place to cover on foot, but no matter where one meanders, a vigorous flutter may call out over the tarmac, as something like a B-25 bomber or a Stearman biplane takes off and circles over a place where

would smash into a target ship at 535 miles an hour. In the Jet Fighters hangar, World War II aircraft are in the minority, since jets arrived late in the fighting About 20 newer jets date from the Korean and Vietnam War eras, including a P-80 Shooting Star, which was the first successful jet fighter produced for the

U.S. Air Force, and two examples of the Soviet MiG, the common enemy fighter in both Korea and Vietnam.

When a woman touring the Planes of Fame won-

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Fortress, the Piccadilly Lily, which is open for in-

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For a \$400 donation.

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Chino Airport, about 30 miles (48 kilometers) east dered aloud Mustang, the man with her replied quickly, even

of downtown Los Angeles, is designated for gen-eral civilian aviation. By tradition, however, it is dominated by vintage military aircraft ranging from World War I to the Victnam War, and espocially from World War II. A museum complex called the Planes of Fame houses 80 former military planes, 30 of which are flown regularly.

The planes are in three main hangars. One is filled largely by German and Japanese planes, while another is taken up by the Fighter Jets Museum. The third consists almost entirely of working American propeller planes, including two P-51 Mustangs, an F-6F Hell-cat and an F-4U Corsair.

Surprisingly few warplanes survived the war and its aftermath. For example, only one complete and working Japanese Mitsubishi Zero exists today, and it is at the Planes of Fame. It was captured at Saipan in 1944 and sat out the war in Maryland.

Another rare plane in the collection is a 1942 German Messerschmitt 262, the first jet fighter; only six exist today. One morning when the muse-um's Me-262 was under repair, a former Luftwaffe pilot happened to visit. He had flown a propeller plane throughout most of the war, but in 1944, when his squadron leader managed to procure nine Me-262 jets, he spent two days just sitting in the cockpit of one, before he was allowed to fly it. A few months later.

he just sat in that cockpit again, watching the Allied attack on Dresden from a runway 90 miles away, not allowed to take off because there was too much flak. At the museum this year, he was invited to sit once more in an Me-262; after the canopy was lowered, he was left alone.

Many of the visitors appear to be former wartime pilots, pointing out esoteric details, 50 years on. It is easy to spot such veterans, if for no other reason than that they can call the planes by numbers, where everyone else uses the nicknames: a Grumman Wildcat (actually an FM-2): Dauntless (SBD) or Lightning (P-38).

The most famous nickname of all is Kamikaze, which means "Divine Wind" in Japanese. The 1944 Fuji Ohka 11 Kamikaze plane in the Jet Fighters hangar is a startling sight, little more than a 24-foot missile with a seat and tiny wings and no landing gear. Brought within range by a mother plane, a Kamikaze



P-40 Flying Tiger is among the vintage military planes in the Chino museum.



Ah, divas! Patti LaBelle cut

short a concert in Warwick,

Rhode Island, because she

wasn't happy with the food.

theater insists that LaBelle

their contract called for. But

LaBelle said there were only

seven shrimp on the seafood

platter. The audience lost.

The New York Times

American forces in the war and resulted in Japan's first land defeat. At Chino, three navy planes, the SBD Dauntless, the TBM-3 Avenger and the FM-2, are scheduled to fly.

In one of the private hangars at the Chino Airport, the Silver Wings Flight Team offers rides in an opencockpit Stearman biplane at the rate of \$125 for 45

strictly at the option of the passenger. The team has five Stearman planes, a design dating from the mid-1930s, which are also used in

air shows around the West. For those to whom a mere ride is not exhilaration enough, Tony Farhat restores Stearmans in a hangar down the row; a glearning yellowand-red machine sitting out in the sun recently was priced at The Associated Press tells us the S100.000. and crew got the food and booze

J. M. Fenster, whose father and uncle were in the Army Air Corps in World War II, wrote this for The New York Times.



# Thierry Mugler's Hot Couture

## By Suzy Menkes International Herald Tribune

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ARIS --- We have haute couture and hot couture. But are we ready for Thierry Mugler's hell-fire couture — all hlack-as-night. skirts, mile-high shoes and lady-is-a-vam-pire makeup? Judging by the wild applause, it was someone's idea of fashion heaven. Or you could just call Mugler's much much-trumpeted move into haute couture: show business as usual.

The Paris couture closed Thursday with a polite, refined collection by Hubert de Givenchy that was at the other end of the fashion spectrum. Nothing shocking, hut supreme traditional workmanship.

"I am loyal to couture," said Givenchy after his show. "Some come into couture and others ahandon it; I remain faithful."

The storm and fury surrounding couture's future is about who is ready, willing and able to take up the couture flame. The stand-out collections this season were Christian Lacroix for creativity, Karl La-

have proved that couture is not so easy. Mugler has a scissor-sharp talent for incisive cutting. He opened with an elongated glued-to-the body skirt hreaking into a flurry of activity at the calf. The curvy jacket and over-the-knee skirt - an hourglass

## PARIS FASHION

with the sand running right down to the ankles - was the show's silhouette. Both suits and dresses came almost entirely in black, with an occasional splash of royal hlue jacket or a ruby-red jeweled corset. Braided upswept hair, high-heeled ankle boots (even covered in icides of thine-stones) gave a kinky effect.

It was impossible to tell in the over-thetop presentation whether there was any radical departure in technique from what Mugler has been showing at the cutting edge of ready-to-wear. Were the spider webs of seams on the long, sheer chiffon skirts something new and different? Or the complex lace-up corsets? "Thierry Mugler is part of the patrimo-

gerfeld's Chanel for its modern fashion spirit and Yves Saint Laurent for its master-ful simplicity. The new kids on the block culture and education, sitting in the front row. It seems a pity that Mugier was hell-bent on making a fashion spectacular of tulle tutus, Marlene Dictrich spangles, and furs and camped-up crinolines rather than focusing on cut, where his real talent lies.

gives a whiff of hippic days. His threequarter coats were impeceably cut and his skirts mostly grazing the knee, although a few hemlines dipped and dived. A design-er who offers an "afternoon dress" might seem a mite out of touch with modern women's lives. Yet Givenchy's simple sleeveless dresses worn with matching jackets lonked sleek and elegant.

jackets lonked sleek and elegant. At night, his consummate technique made grand dresses lonk simple, as corolla skirts wrapped like the petals of a flower and a split sliced the side of a black sain dress. Givenchy also had patchworks of Lesage embroidery, giving a sculptural, tactile feel for modern times.



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Mugler's lace-up corset.



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## Mom and Dad Save The World

## Directed by Greg Beeman. U. S.

"Nice little planet you have here," says Marge Nelson (Teri Garr) to Tod Spengo (Jon Lo-vitz), the intergalactic despot who has whisked her to his tiny kingdom somewhere in outer space to become his wife. "It's not the size of your planet, it's how you use it," the vain, nasty emperor snaps back. Such smart-aleck exchanges are mostly what pass for humor in "Mom and Dad Save the World." The film is one of those comedies that might sound like a zany hoot when pitched to a movie studio hut that in execution emerges virtually laughfree. The movie has been direct-

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the humor in "Mo' Money" has

## a mean-spirited edge. And only in isolated moments is it as funed by Beeman in a clunking uy as its title. (Janet Maslin, NYT) al cu irected by Kenichi Yashiara. Japan. cute little secretary is inolved by her big dumh boyriend in a bank-truck heist. A omb (baku-hatsu) is supnosed to blow open the ar-nored door, but things happen.

presents one scene after the other, just like in the family sitcom. Editing appears not to have been invented. So the viewer is forced to make do with the pretty "idol-actress" Tomomi Nishimura clattering about in the sewer in her designer pumps, getting her name-label pink suit dirty in the dump. I had hoped that perhaps so she must run to the rescue the film was really a hidden ith replacements but is caught allegory about unwanted pres-uancy, maybe even a pro-life statement. No such luck. Still, y the cops and has no resource ut to swallow the pellet-sized omh. She then loses the detoator and after that more things the sight of adorable Tomomi happen. A burn makes off with t, it lands on a police car, it falls with her fingers down her throat trying to cough up the bomb is one which will remain down a drain - ticking all the time. Lots more occurs but with me. there is never much excitement

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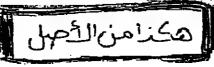
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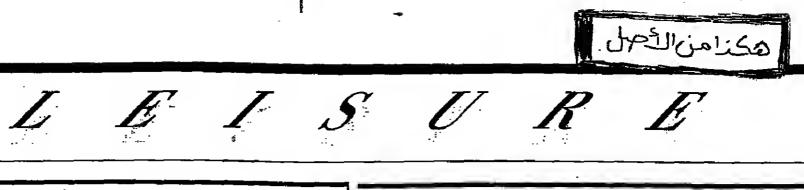
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GEIDE

# A Little Bit of Thailand in Paris

By Patricia Wells International Herald Tribune

ARIS - There are restaurant menus that challenge me to a marathon, that is, to sample my way through the entire menu, from giant shrimp sauteed with ginger and chives, 10 such spirit-lifting dishes as poulet soleil levant, or "rising sun chicken," sautéed poultry with a coconut-based sauce. Lao Siam, a six-yearold Laotian and Thai restaurant on the Rue de Belleville, is a bit like that, with a multipage menu that offers foods of Laos, Thai-land and China.

Run by two Thai brothers - 42-year-old Piekham is in the kitchen while 39-year-old Teme runs the front of the house - Lao Siam is one of dozens of Asian restaurants to crowd the 19th and 20th arrondissements, where new parks, high-rises and run-down cafes, wine bars, and now Asian shops and markets vie for ettention. With e varied cuisine that's based on very fresh and largely inexpensive ingredients, Lao Siam is a favorite among the embassy crowds from all Asian

By Carl Sommers

New York Times Service

To encourage spending, some countries offer

tax rebates on purchases tourists take bome.

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Some stores issue refunds themselves or

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Here are some examples of how the system

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OR many, shopping is as vital a

part of traveling as watching the changing of the guard at Bucking-ham Palace or visiting the Louvre.

nations, including the Philippines. Singapore delicious looking main dishes being served to the Laotian table of six next to us. One dish not to miss is the tourteau au

diable, e whole crah that's cut up, sauteed and tooped with every thick coconut milk-based sauce seasoned with bot peoper and strips of fresh celery, It's one of those intimately satisfying and filling dishes, and one crab is easily enough to feed two as a main course.

LSO worth the Metro ride is the cailles sur hachis d'ail, e brace of whole quail chopped into bite-size pieces, quickly deep-fried and topped with a crispy combination of garlic and onions. As an accompaniment, order the classic sticky rice (riz ghuant), a super-chewy and substantial rice traditionally eaten with the fingers, by pinching walnut-sized lumps that are rolled into a ball with one hand. Here, as in many Thai restaurants, the rice is served in beautiful covered handwoven bas-

This is also the sort of place where everyone looks at what everyone else is eating, and if it looks good, an order is quickly placed for another serving of boeuf mille epices or gam-bas au château. I counted no less than a dozen

Ins and Outs of Duty-Free Buying

A soothing dessert is the citron givre, or a

whole lemon that's carved out, filled with lemon sorber, then frozen.

Across the street, at Lao-Thai, another bright and pleasantly air-conditioned restaurant along the Rue de Belleville, the cuisine is a bit less inventive but no less appealing. Try especially the saucisse that, thin and lightly spicy pork sausage served with salad and herbs; refreshing Thai salads based on chicken, shrimp or beef; and a gently spiced curry of lamb.

Service et both is quick, efficient and friendly, and the budget-minded should know it's all right to simply order one of the endless bowls of soup, terrific bargains at around 35 frances (\$7).

Lao Sigm, 49 Rue de Belleville, Paris 19; tel: 40.40.09.68. Open daily, nonstop service, noon to 11:30 P.M. Credit card: Visa. A la carte, 50 to 150 frances per person, not including wine. Lao-Thai, 34 Rue de Belleville, Paris 20; tel: 43.58.41.84. Closed Monday. Credit card: Visa. A la carte, 50 to 150 francs per person,



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From left to right: Arnold Newman's photograph of Stravinsky, Washington; Henryk Hayden painting, Warsaw

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Vienna The Imperial Sound Experience: Vienne's Summer of Music (tel: 40.00.84,10). A program of con-certs, jazz happenings and opera performances, held in impenal ven-ues. Includes Mozart's "Don Gio-vanni," To Sept. 30.

## BRITAIN Glasgow

Kelvingrove Art Museum (tel: 357.3929). To Aug. 30: Retrospec-tive of the works of John Bellamy. one of Scotland's most prolific and successful artists.

London Barbican (tel: 638.4141), To Sept. 2: "A, D. 92." Five hundred works by 50 contemporary British and international artists. Museum of London (18):

600.3699). To Oct, 4: "The Streets of London: Evocative Watercolors by H.E. Tidmarsh." Paintings depicting

Louisiane Museum of Modern Art (tel: 42.19.07.19). To Aug. 9: "Jeff Wall." Features works by this Canadian photographer, most of them stemming from the past decade. To Aug. 23: "Soein at Louisiana: Pho-

tography and Design 1970-92." Fo-cuses on Spanish photography and design starting from shority before the death of Franco. ITALY FRANCE Florence

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Chartres Pelazzo Medici-Riccardl (tel: dusée des Beaux-Arts (tel: 55.27.60). To Aug. 30: "Le Temps Revient: Feasts and Spectacles in the 37.36.41.39). To Dct. 5: "Inca Art in the Museums of the City of Cuzco." Time of Lorenzo." The contributions of the Medici to the world of enter-Religious artifacts, ceramics and tainment.

## Giverny Musée Américain (tel: 32.51 94.65). To Nov. 1: "Lasting Impressions: American Painters in France 1865-1915." Ninety paintings Trajan Markets (tel: 42.62.61). To Aug. 20: "Caro in Rome: Sculpture by Anthony Caro 1961-91." Retro-spective presented in Rome's ancient Trajan Markets. by 40 Amencan painters, including M. B. Prendergest, D. R. Knight and Varv Cassatt. JAPAN

Paris Bibliothèque Nationale (tel: 47.03.81.26). To Sept. 13: "From Bonnard to Baselitz." A panorama of some of the most beautiful engravings the library has acquired over the last few years.

Parc de la Villette (tel: 42.40.76.10). To Aug. 16; "Urban Upwind." The installations by Pia Myrvold and Randy Naylor, Norwegian artists, are lively architectural reations.

Cologne Galerie Rudolf Kicken (tel: S1.50.05). To Sept. 12: "Man Ray." Sixty untage photographs dating-trom 1919 to 1949.

Essen Museum Folkwang (tel: 88.64.52). To Sept. 5: "Olana lok: Impressions of the Foreign." Photographs taken in Calcutta by Axel Grünewald. To Sept. 27: "Edward Hopper and Pho-tography." The exhibition juxtaposes 32 paintings by Hopper and 120 works by major 20th-century photog-ranbers Groningen

## IRELAND

The Irish Museum of Modern Art (tel: 718666), To Sept. 6: "Gordon Lambert Collection." Works by leading International and Irish artists of the 1950s, '60s and '70s.

ers and architects. Utrecht Centraal Museum (tel: 36 23 62). To Aug. 23: "Dumb Painting." Eight

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ISRAEL. Jerusalem The Israel Museum (tel: 708.811). National Museum (tel: 21.10.31). To Aug. 9: "Polish Painting in the Collection of Ewa and Wojtek Fibak." Paintings by Polish artists of the Ecole de Paris.

# Basel

Nov. 11: "The Antist's Design." A selection of scuptures, from 500 B.C. to the present, analyzing the development of design principles in nucle sculpture Monte-Cano Maries del Re Gallery (tel: 93 25 65.99). To Sept. 30: "Feman-93.25.65.99). To Sept. 30: "Fernan-do Botero." The Colombian artist's

Geneva Musée d'Art et d'Histoire (tel:

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UNITED STATES

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New York 685.0008). To Aug. 2: "Sketching at Home and Abroad: British Land-scape Drawings, 1750-1850." In-

## cludes drawings and watercolors,



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Threads), To Aug. 19: "Thread Generations of American Impressionists." Includes the works of Hen-ry C. White (1861-1952), Nelson G/ White (1900-83) and Nelson H. White (1932-).

Museo Picasso (tel: 315.47.61). To Sept. 20: Two hundred and sixty.

graphic works by Max Ernst.

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Museum für Antike Kunst und Ludwig Sammlung (tel: 271.22.02). To Nov. 11: "The Artist's Design." A

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311.43.40). To Sept. 20: "Dessins de Liotard; 1702-89." Works by the artist who set the scene lor neoc

Groninger Museum (tel; 18.33.43). To Sept. 20; Exhibition of vases, carets and watches by artists, design-

artists from the minimal, or pure, art school display their work.

## Washington

Netional Portrait Gallery (tel: 357.27.00). To Aug. 16: "Amold Newman's Americans." The artist considers this collection to comprise his best portraits of celebrated Ameri-

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The VAT is 14 percent on all goods except The VAT is 17.5 percent on all goods except food, children's clothing and books. A minimum purchase, typically \$100 to \$300, is generally required. Two services that merged recently, Fexco Tax-Free Shopping and Euro-

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city scenes CANADA Montreal Musée d'Art Contemporaine de Montréel (tel: 873.2878), To Oct. 11: "Pour la Suite du Monde," An International show, in which one-third of the art work is created by Canadiane insurantes the contemp Canadians, inaugurates the contemporary art museum.

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George R. Gardiner Museum of Ce-namic Art (tel: 586,8080). To Aug. 16: "Of Cabbages and Kings; Natu-ralist Ceramics 1700-1850." Dubin

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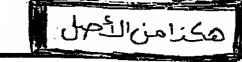
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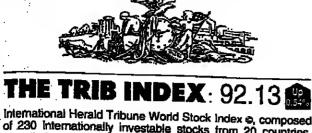


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# WALL STREET WATCH

What More Can Boeing Do To Win Over the Street?

> By Richard W. Stevenson New York Times Service

# Consumer Cutback Slows U.S. Growth

## By Lawrence Malkin nternational Herald Tribune

NEW YORK — Economic growth was cut in half during the spring, the government said Thursday in a report that pointed to a delicate balance between recovery and relapse and provided a dose of bad oews for President George Bush's re-election campaign.

The Commerce Department reported that the first-quarter boomlet, which resulted in growth in gross domestic product at an annual rate of 2.9 percent, collapsed in the second quarter, to a rate of 1.4 percent. This was a result of a cut in spending by anxious consumers and a 3.8 percent fall in exports because of the world economic slowdown.

Furthermore, the government revised its data for the past three years to show that the economy contracted for a nine-month period through the first quarter of last year, rather than for only six months in the second half of 1990. That means a deeper recession than previously believed - and growth during the past five quarters at a rate of about 2 percent, the most sluggish recovery rate in the postwar period.

"In no way is the economy in a real recovery, and I don't see any signs of it at least until Labor Day," which in the United States comes early in September, said Allen Sinai of Boston Co. Economie Advisors.

He described the United States as being caught in a "growth recession," meaning that the economy is growing below its potential this time because of "overwhelming structural impediments" that will take two in three years to overcome. Those impediments include debt, military cutbacks, real estate problems and a weak international economy

The slowdown had been fully foreshadowed by other data, but it has been ignored by the stock market, which sent the Dow Jones industrial average up 97 points in two days this week.

The blue-chip barometer paused for breath on Thursday, but the Dow still closed 12.70 points higher at 3,391.89, in part because of two minor but upbeat reports on jobs and housing. Investors also had been shifting out of cash and bonds as interest rates fell, although the Treasury market stabilized Thursday.

But none of this was enough to explain the market's recent extraor-dinary resilience. More important, said Hugh Johnson of First Albany

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# **ICI Weighs Plan to Split in Two**

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

LONDON - Imperial Chemical Industries PLC said Thursday that it might split the company in two by spinning off its multibillion-dollar drug business, in a move seen as a defense against takeovers and a means of helping the drug operations expand.

ICI's chairman, Sir Denys Henderson, said the time was right for ICI to consider the "strategie move," which he said would enable both companies to "respond better to economic circumstances.

"Shareholders, employees and customers would all benefit from the proposed new structure," he said.

The British conglomerate said it was considering spinning off the pharmaceutical, agrochemical, seed and speciality chemical busine to existing shareholders on a 1-for-1 basis.

Analysts valued those businesses, to be called ICI Bioscience PLC, at around £8 billion (\$15.2 billion), more than the whole group's market capitalization on Wednesday. The new, smaller ICI PLC, which would comprise its existing

paints, materials, industrial chemicals and explosives businesses and the surfactants business of ICI Specialties, was valued at £2.5 billion.

ICI shares soared Thursday, reflecting the view that the conglomerate's parts are worth far more than the whole. On the London stock exchange, ICI rose 76 pence to elose at £11.70, off the day's high of £12.32.

The plan, which will not be decided until next February at the earliest, may include raising new equity capital for the proposed ICI Bioscience.

Bioscience sales totaled £3.9 billion in 1991, or less than one-third of ICT's total sales last year. But the businesses earned well over double the profits of the capital-intensive, volumedriven paints, explosives and industrial chemicals businesses. Analysis said the move was, among other

things, a defense against predators who might seek to break up a company and sell off bits at a profit

In 1991, Hanson PLC bought a 2.8 percent stake in 1Cl, sparking talk that Hanson would make a bid for the chemicals company. Han-

son, whose chairman advocated breaking up ICI, sold its stake in May, saying it had never intended to pursue ICI.

ICI said the bioscience division was growing "increasingly distinct" from the rest of its operauons and deserved to be spun off.

Share analysts said the surprise move would free up ICI's shareholder value.

"It's an attempt to liberate value," said Jeremy Chantry at Kleinwort Benson, "The two sides had been growing apart. There is a compelling logie to the split."

Other analysis said the split could prompt a big pharmaceuticals acquisition or merger. "It's a brave move," said Martin Glen, an analyst at Lehman Brothers. "The bioscience side oceds to do something, perhaps along the lines of the Rhône-Poulenc Rorer Inc. or Marion Merrell Dow Inc. mergers." Analysis said Fisons PLC, a British pharma-

centicals company, remained vulnerable to takeover. They pointed to recent reports that ICI has had a special projects team studying a possible bid for Fisons for some time.

U.S. Says

IMF Bilked

(Reuters, Bloomberg, AFX)

# Metro Seeks Control of Rival Asko

FRANKFURT — Months of speculation over the future of the retailer Asko came to a head Thursday when Germany's cartel agency said a rival Swiss-based retailer. Metro, was seeking a majority stake. Hubertus Schön, a spokesman for the Federal Car-

tel Office, said that Metro, a privately owned company that already owns 10 percent of Asko, planned to buy

Asko, Germany's eighth largest retailer, owns the supermarket chains Co Op AG and Av. Metro, Germany's second largest retailer through is Metro Gruppe Deutschland unit, holds more than half of the department store chain Kaufhof Holding AG.

An Asko spokesman said he welcomed the planned acquisition and that he believed Metro wanted a stake of barely 50 percent. He said the chances of the cartel

office's clearing the bid were not bad because there was little overlap.

But Hartweg Wangemann, a cartel office spokes-man, said "there could be problems from an anti-trust perspective" because both companies are "probably too big" for such a bid to be approved.

Shares of Asko, whose full name is Asko Deutsche Kaufhaus AG, have swing violently since April amid market speculation over Metro's plans. The stock closed at 790 DM on Thursday, up 1 DM.

Earlier this month, Asko said it was skipping its dividend for 1991 after the parent company had a loss of 269 million Deutsche marks (\$181 million).

Asko is carrying out a debt reduction program and plans to sell off its ooncore subsidiaries. Analysts also expect it to issue new shares soon to boost its capital.

By BCCI Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatche

NEW YORK - New charges leveled in the United States against officials of Bank of Credit & Commerce Internatiooal allege that they

helped various nations de-fraud the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund.

> The U.S. indictment accuses the BCC1 founder. Agha Hasan Abedi, and the executive director, Swaleh Naqvi, of running a criminal enterprise that bribed central bankers and government officials.

BCCI officials allegedly paid buge bribes to regulators and central bankers in Pakistan, Nigeria, Morocco, Senegal, Tunisia, Ivory Coast, Congo, Zambia, Argentina and Peru.

As a result, institutions were allegedly defrauded, including the World Bank, the IMF. Nigerian National Supply Co., the African Development Bank and a regional grouping, the Economic Community of West African States.

An indictment on Wednesday accused a former U.S. presidential adviser, Clark M. Clifford, and his law partner, Robert A. Aluman, of helping BCCI hide its illegal ownership of a U.S. bank. Both denied the charges.

One of the ways

artificially cut by deleting more people from growth in the European Community might the labor register for oot showing up for job interviews or other rule violations. Such ex-from 1993 to 1996 as state budget deficits PARIS - French unemployment hit a record in June, causing further discomfort clusions in June rose to 10,681 from a recent for a government caught off guard this week by reports of an International Monetary

monthly average around 4,000. Fund study suggesting that European union might be bad for growth. The Labor Ministry said Thursday that to reverse the trend.

"This trend, along with the sluggish pace of recruiting, highlights the persistent diffi-The government was embarrassed by press reports earlier in the week that an unpublished IMF study had predicted that average Maastricht treaty. culties of the labor market, despite positive

several months at an inadequate level and the improvement seen at the start of the year has not carried through "the ministry added" Bundesbank Chief Expects No Cut

the improvement scen at the start of the year has not carried through," the ministry added. The government's top priority is getting imemployment down, and it has introduced numerous job-creation and training pro-German interest rates for the forsecable future in a newspaper interview published on grams to help young people and the long- Thursday.

**Jobless Total Discomfits French Government** Analysts said the rise in French unemploy-

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IBM Admits It's Missing Profit Goal

because of a sluggish worldwide economy and an industry price war. While the company didn't provide specifics on PC sales or

profits, analysts predict sales will drop to about \$6 billion this year from an estimated \$7 billion last

"Quite simply, our biggest prob-lem is the PC husiness," Mr. Metz

IBM is going to have to make

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plications than economic ones. The new data showed that the French

IBM's major problem continues to be its personal computer busi-oess. PC sales and profits are down

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economy is drifting, but is still holding up better than the British, Italian or Spanish economies, according to David Thwaites, analyst at Credit Lyonnais Securities, He said the real issue is instead a political one ahead of the French referendum on the

ratification of the Maastricht treaty that will take place on Sept. 20. "The government is obviously getting wor-ried about a possible 'no' vote," he said. "The

10.3 percent rate is bad news psychological-Mr. Thwaites added that the Socialists pinned their hopes of re-election in the 1993 legislative elections on bringing down unemployment and so far they have not succeeded. The government also released final figures

EW YORK - It dominates its industry worldwide. Its management is highly regarded, its motion y working to the and its balance sheet is extremely strong. So wby is Wall Street so down oo Boeing Co.? Boeing's shares, after hitting a 52-week peak of \$54 in late January, have slid. The stock traded Thursday at \$38.785, down 87.5 cents on the week, after the company reported flat second-quarter earnings Monday.

Boeing earned \$453 million, or \$1.33 a share, compared with \$454 million, or \$1.32 a share, in last Investors are year's second quarter, when there were more shares outstanding. Rev-enue rose slightly, to \$7.82 billion. Boeing is trading at its lowest price-carnings ratio relative to the customers rather than

overall market in 20 years. The reason: The sorry state of its own strengths.

the airline industry, and the ensuing weakness in orders for new

planes, means bad news for Boeing. Although the Seattle-based compa-ny's \$100 billion backlog of orders is enough to keep its production lines busy for decades, deliveries of new aircraft in the second half of this year are expected to be lower than in the first half. As a result, Boeing said, it

"The stock has become captive to the travails of the airlines," said Paul H. Nisbet, an analyst at Prudential Securities in New York.

Despite Boeing's dominant market share - around 55 percent - the stock market also worries about increasing competition. Boeing's stock took a hit earlier this month after United Airlines, a leading customer, chose Airbus Industrie to supply it with up to 100 new medium-range planes. Most analysts do not think Airbus's victory portends a big erosion in Boeing's dominance.

"I do think it's a negative for Boeing and indicative of some very tough times that are going to continue for a while until demand picks up, or the aerospace industry downsizes," said Jerry Cantwell, an analyst at Wertheim Schroder in New York.

Wolfgang Demisch at UBS Securities in New York said investors were focused on the condition of Boeing's customers rather than on the company's strengths.

Mr. Nisbet, in fact, has recommended investors buy Boeing aggressive-ly. He noted that every time in the last 20 years that Boeing's stock had become as cheap as it is now — at its current P/E multiple it is trading at a 60 percent discount to the overall market - it rebounded sharply.

**CURRENCY & INTEREST RATES** 

July 30

**Eurocurrency Deposits** 

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Preserving the German central bank's credibility in the fight against inflation left it little

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Bloomberg Business News

Business Machines Corp., the

world's biggest computer maker, said Thursday that it was failing to

In the first six months of 1992,

IBM's profit before restructuring charges was almost \$15 billion, or 2

percent to 3 percent below the com-

pany's forecast, Frank Metz, senior

vice president of finance, told ana-

lysts at a meeting at the Manhattan

offices of the company, whose

headquarters are in Armonk, New

Unless profits improve in the next 12 months, IBM may cut ex-

penses by reducing the amount it

meet its goals for profits.

NEW YORK - International

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prices posted a monthly rise of 0.1 percent in sought to win favorable treat-June, narrowed from a rise of 0.3 percent in ment in foreign countries was to help various nations - ineludiog Pakistan. Senegal,

May. The statistics institute said the figure means that consumer prices rose by 1.4 per-cent in the first half of 1992 and by 3 percent

the company generated a higher percentage of sales from less expen-

sive products. IBM must revamp

distribution to sell more of its ex-

pensive personal computers and

mainframes, Mr. Metz said.

on Thursday showing that French consumer

(Reuters, Bloomberg)

Zambia and Nigeria - cvade fiscal restraints placed on them by the World Bank and the IMF, the court papers said. For example, in 1979 when Pakistan's currency reserves

were low, BCCI made a \$1 million loan to Pakistan but the proceeds were falsely reported to the World Bank and IMF as an increase in reserves.

The World Bank and IMF had agreed that the IMF would increase the amount of credit that could be extended by Pakistan's banks if the country increased its dollar re-SCIVES. (Reuters, AP)

IBM is planning on annual revenue growth of only 4 percent to 5 percent. "We are planning on very modest, in a financial sense, reveoue growth," Mr. Metz said. In 1991, IBM's revenue totaled \$64.8 billion. In the first six months implementing direct-response mar-keting, a selling tool that's used of 1992, IBM's revenue totaled successfully by competitors, Mr. \$30.3 billion, up 7 percent from last BERLIN MEDIA AND TECHNOLOGY SITE ADLERSHOF The state of Berlin, represented by the Senatsverwaltung für Wirtschaft und Technologie, intends to maintain the former production site of GDR Television "Deutscher Fernsehfunk" in Berlin-Treptow, Rudower Chaussee 3, as media location. The territory is conveniently located in a prosperous developing area. At the moment several different media companies are working under a temporary lease at the 17,3 hectare area with TV studios, syncronizing studios, workshops and more.

The area is supposed to be sold or given away under "Erbpacht" (hereditary lease). For the development of this media site into a centre for media and media-related services we are in search of experienced and powerful

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Swiss French Dollar D-Mark Franc Sterling Franc Yes ECU 1 month 314-345 9%-9% 8%-5% 10%-10% 10-10% 4-4% 10 %-11 % at least 32,000 people. 3/5-3% 9%-9% 5%-8% 12%-12% 10%-10% 3%-3% 12%-11% 3%-3% 9%-9% 2%-8% 10%-10% 10%-10% 3%-3% 10%-10 Despite the stock's mild upward trend lately — it was up 87.5 cents late Thursday at \$95.25 — shareholders are still concerned about IBM's prospects. "We're definitely getting a little antsy," said Ernest Sources: Reuters, Lloyds Bonk, Rates applicable to Interbank deposits of \$1 million minimum (or equivalent) **Key Money Rates** Gritala Call money Call money I-month Interbor 3-month Interbor 4-month Interbor 14-year Gilt Watts, an analyst at Merrill Lynch United States Close Prev. Close Prev. 300 300 600 600 3% 2% 10% 10% 3% 2% 3% 3% 5% 40% 5 9 % 18 % 10 % 10% 9.21 10% 10% 10% 10% 9,12 Asset Management, which owns about 600,000 shares of IBM. Discount rute Prime rate Federal loads 3-month CDs "The company has to be willing 3-month CDs L059 Control, paper 188 days 3.40 3-month Tracssary biti 3.16 1-yeor Treostary biti 3.11 3-yeor Treostary note 4.30 5-yeor Treostary note 5.72 7-yeor Treostary note 6.19 18-yeor Treostary note 6.66 20-yeor Treostary bond 7.44 Marthi Lysch 36 day Ready esset 3.25 to take other steps to improve its France Intervention role Coll money 3-month interbook 3-month interbook 6-month interbook manufacturing efficiencies, either 9% 7% 10 % 1014 1014 9.21 976 978 10 % by consolidating assets or through other measures," Mr. Watts said. 10 % 10% 9.08 18-year OAT Sources: Reuters Lynch, Bonk of Tokyo t: Reuters, Bloomberg, Merrill onk of Tokyo, Commerzbank, Crédil 326 -LUXFUND Lyonaais, Discount rate Call money 1-mostb interbank 3-mostb interbank 6-month interbank 10-year Governmen 3% 4,00 4,00 3 %, 4,91 3% 400 400 3 % SICAV Gold Valeur nette d'inventaire A.M. P.M. Ch'se 3 %. 491 Zurich London 356.55 356.75 356.75 356.75 +0.70 an 24.07.92 +055 Germany U.S.\$115.42 Londord rate Call money 1-month interto 3-month interto 6-month Interto 10-year Bund New York 356.60 356.70 9%, 9%, 9%, 9%, 9.80 9.80 9.80 9.80 9.80 9.80 8.151 8.092 U.S. dollars per ounce. London official flu-CONSEILLER EN INVESTISSEMENT ings; Zurich and New York oper ning and clos PALUEL-MARMONT BANQUE 26, RUE MURILLO - F-75008 PARIS ing prices; New York spot market. Source: Reuters.

**Beset by Losses, Delta Raises Fares Again** 

## Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

ATLANTA - Delta Air Lines kicked off the industry's latest fare changes on Thursday by announcing a 5 percent increase on all fares starting Sept. 1.

With most U.S. airlines posting big losses, Delta Chairman Ronald Allen said the increase - Delta's second in six weeks - was needed to cover costs. Delta posted a \$180 million loss in the latest quarter.

Continental Airlines said it would match Delta, and American Airlines said it was studying the plan.

Delta also brought in a 30 percent limited reduction on 14-day advance tickets.

Losses continue to pile up in the industry. UAL Corp., parent of United Airlines, on Thursday reported a \$95.1 million loss for the second quarter, compared with net income of \$52.7 million a year earlier. Chairman Stephen M. Wolf said UAL would have to consider "alternative actions" to cut costs if losses continued.

And Continental said the fare wars were partly to blame for its second-quarter loss of \$99.2 million. While the loss was narrower than the \$109.1 million a year earlier, Continental said the improvement was due largely to cost-cutting measures.

Paul Karos, an analyst at First Boston, said he expected Delta's move to spark a series of fare increases, "and that's very positive for the industry." (Bloomberg, Reuters, UPI)

spends on product development and sales, Mr. Metz said. "We'll take the action necessary to close the financial equation if our revenue expectations don't materialize," Mr. Metz said.

York.

Any spending cuts will be small compared with steps already taken by the company, Mr. Metz said. In 1991, IBM took a charge of \$3.4 billion to decentralize the company's management structure and to eliminate thousands of jobs. This week, IBM said it will take two additional charges totaling as much July 30 as \$1 billion in the second half of this year to cover the costs associated with reducing its work force by

# MARKET DIARY **Dollar Loses Steam After Early Rally**

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counting positive new home sales gauge of monetary growth. and first-time jobless claims and focused agaio on sluggish broader economic trends, dealers said.

Remarks by Federal Reserve Vice Chairman David Mullins that the dollar should not be used as a

## Foreign Exchange

policy tool triggered a sell-off in a thin afternoon market in New York.

"Mullins called attention to the fundamentals." said Bill Bertha, chief dealer at Mellon Bank. "The fundamentals are not great for the dollar." At the close, the dollar had failen

to 1.4768 Deutsche marks from 1.4815 DM at Wednesday's close, and to 127.50 yen from 127.815

It finished at 1.3160 Swiss francs, off from 1.3180 francs, and at 4.9845 Freuch francs, off from 5.0010 (ranes.

The pound rose to \$1.9265 from \$1.9215.

Focusing on fundamentals, Mr. NEW YORK - The dollar gave Mullins also defended the M-2

up early gains Thursday after dis- monetary aggregate as a useful M-2 fell \$2.4 billion in the latest 3360 reporting week, the Fed said late

Thursday. The dollar got a hrief boost early Thursday from a surprisingly large drop in weekly initial johless claims and from a robust rise in new home sales in June, traders said. But the gains were soon undermined by

news of sluggish second-quarter GDP growth. "The U.S. GDP numbers were further evidence of weak consump-000 in the U.S. and, with an average growth rate of about 2 percent

now recorded for the first half of the year, the recovery looks very sluggish," said Julian Callow, economist with Chase Manhattan Bank. The dollar was also held back by statements from the Bundesbank

president. Helmut Schlesinger, who said that it was unlikely that German interest rates would be reduced from record postwar levels this year. (Reuters, Bloomberg, UPI)

# STOCKS: U.S. Growth Is Halved

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## N.Y. Stocks

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400.000, which Charles Lieberman years," he said, "economy and corof Chemical Securities said "was porate earnings no longer march in still a bad number" because the Although this week's hear-mar-

ket rally was triggered by a rise in earnings at Chrysler Corp., the point in the cycle. The Commerce Department also reported that sales of new single-family houses, which traditionally lead U.S. recoveries, rose 7.9 perweakest of the Big Three automakers. Mr. Johnson said that only highlighted a tread throughout incent last month, the first increase dustry. Of 376 major second-quarter earnings reports, an unusually since January. Sales were stimulathigh proportion - 188 - were

better than expected. "Of course this can't go on forev-er, because there is a limit to the years. point at which business can cut costs." he said, "and that's when the problem of a sluggish economy with low consumer demand will reassert itself."

That problem was dramatized by the gross domestic product report. Consumer spending, which grew by 5 percent in the first quarter because of nationwide price markdowns to liquidate stocks, dried up in the second quarter as consumers cut spending by 0.3 percent.

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that new claims for unemployment insurance during the week ended July 18 dropped a sharp 21,000, to Advanced Declined Unchanged Tatal Issues New Highs New Lows level should be much lower at this **Amex Diary** 

ed mainly by a drop in interest rates, to 8.08 percent, the lowest for a typical 30-year mortgage in 19 Volume Ebbs on NYSE

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"This was a win for the natural gas industry," said an industry analyst. House version passed in May.

Carol Freedenthal, at Joiree Corp. in Houston. The Senate and House bills both include tax relief for independent oil and gas producers. Another consumer aspect of the bill would give car shoppers a new incentive to look at models expected to reach the mass market in the next five years that burn natural gas or gasokol blends of corn-derived ethanol

and gasoline.

# **Revion Puts Off Stock Offering**

NEW YORK (Bloomberg) — Revion Inc. on Thursday withdrew a \$154 million initial public offering as the appetite for new stock issues continues to wane. The sale was postponed indefinitely. Revion postponed the sale because of weak demand in the domestic institutional market, said larger Control series rise president. That was institutional market, said James Conroy, senior vice president. That was

in marked contrast to very strong demand in the domestic individual investor market as well as in Europe and Japan," he said.

# World Bank Income Increased 37%

WASHINGTON (Bloomberg) — The World Bank's net income rose 37 percent during fiscal 1992 because of streamlined borrowing costs and repayments of overdue loans, bank officials said. The international financial institution reported earnings of \$1.65 billion for the year ended June 1992 compared with \$1.2 billion a year ago. The figure includes a \$353 million addition to the loan-loss provi-sions.

W.R. Grace & Co. expects to receive about \$500 million for the sale of

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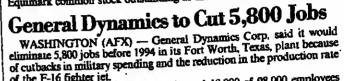
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Integra Financial to Buy Equimark PITTSBURGH (AP) — Integra Financial Corp. plans to acquire Equimark Corp. in a stock transaction worth about \$296 million, the



of the F-16 fighter jet. General Dynamics has already trimmed 10,000 of 98,000 employees since 1990. The company said 900 jobs would be cut before 1993.

Punitive Damages in Asbestos Case BALTIMORE (AP) — A jury on Thursday decided that four compa-nies are liable for punitive damages in the largest consolidation of asbestos personal injury cases in the United States. The Baltimore Circuit Court jury reached the verdict against GAF Corp., Keene Corp., Pittsburgh Corning Inc. and Porter-Hayden Co. Jurors will now decide how much to award. Attorneys for both sides had picked six sample plaintiffs to determine whether damages were warranted for any of the other 8,549 plaintiffs in

whether damages were warranted for any of the other 8,549 plaintiffs in the case. Jurors last week awarded \$11.2 million in compensatory damages to three of the sample plaintiffs.

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five segments of its oil and gas business. The company said it would sell the five piecemeal, but would retain the coal unit. (Bloomberg)

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# ... Bid for Spain's Torras Is Reported Withdrawn

MADRID-Javier de la Rosa, a Mr. de la Rosa was the Kuwait Barcelona businessman, has withdrawn an offer to buy Grupo Torras SA, an indebted Spanish industrial holding company owned by the Kuwait Investment Office, a source close to the Kuwait organization said Thursday.

Mr. de la Rosa on July 15 sent a facsimile transmission to the Kuwait Investment Office, indicating his offer to purchase Grupo Torras for \$2.5 billion.

**Plot Thickens** 

Around BBL

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BRUSSELS - Groupe

Bruxelles Lambert SA, the

main shareholder in Banque Bruxelles Lambert, did not ex-

ercise its right to buy a further

5.2 percent stake by Thurs-day's deadline, BBL said.

The development appeared

to open the way for Interna-

tionale Nederlanden Groep, the Dutch financial conglomer-

ate that wants to increase its

"GBL had since July 16 to

exercise its right; the deadline

was today and it has said noth-

ing," a BBL spokeswoman said.

Now, the 5.2 percent stake offered by Unipar SpA at 3,800 francs (\$124.50) a share will be

the acquisition of a stake at a

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results in a change in control, BBL's stock closed Thursday at

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group's agent in Spain. Grupo Tor-ras had been used by the Kuwait group to channel its investments into Spain. The Kuwaii group requested a meeting early this week to discuss the offer, but it did not take place

because Mr. de la Rosa sent another fax last Monday withdrawing the offer, the source said. Because the faxed offer contained many conditions, including prior steps to resolve Torras debis,

the Kuwait group asked for the offer to be made in writing, the source said. Mr. de la Rosa's offer was as a

minority investor in a consortium composed of Spanish and European companies and financial instituoons that were not oamed in the correspondence.

Chief among the Torras concerns at the present ome is the partial suspension of payments to creditors by Spain's biggest chemi-cals group, Ercros, in which Torras has a 40 percent holding. Ercros has a loss of \$175 million last year.

Torras also has a 40 percent stake in the largest food conglom-erate in Spain, Ebro-Agricola SA; a 90 percent stake in the paper group Torras Papel SA, and 27 percent of the real estate firm Prima Inmobiliaria SA.

The oct worth of the Kuwait group's investment in Spain was estimated at about \$7 billioo last year.

# Signs of Strain at Midland Bank

# Fall in Operating Income Shows Recession's Deep Bite

## By Erik Ipsen

International Herald Tribune LONDON - Midland Bank, the first of Britain's four big banks to report half yearly results, set an ominous tone for its peers on Thursday.

Midland surprised analysts by announcing that its operating income, hitherto the one great pillar of strength for British banks, had slipped by 5 percent to £431 million (\$828 million), after expectations of a modest rise. Overall the bank recorded pretax profit of £89 million in the first half after bad debt charges of £355 million. That compared with a loss of £71 million a year earlier.

It was Midland's last carnings report as an independent quoted company. Next month its ac-quisition by the HSBC Group becomes effective. Sir Peter Walters, Midland's chairman, blamed the stubborn recession for much of his bank's poor performance. And he poured cold water on hopes for the future, adding: "I regret to say that when the recovery comes it will not look much different

from what we oow call recession." Midland executives repeatedly lambasted high interest rates for the damage they wrought on the economy. Sir Peter referred to their "crippling" impact on business investment. He also criticized the chancellor of the Exchequer, Norman Lamoni, for his inflexibility, saying the government was "dancing" to Germany's tune. "My own personal prescription for economic revival would be a substantial reduction in interest rates," Sir Peter said.

Increasingly the bank's customers are being squeezed. "Many engineering companies have done all they can to trim the fat, such that if this recession goes on they might have to start chopping their legs off as well by cutting into their core businesses as well," said Mark Rorison, an analyst with Nikko Securities. Given the battering that the recession and infla-

tion-adjusted interest rates of 6 percent are admin-istering to corporate and individual borrowers, shareholders in Britain's biggest banks should expect more "doom, gloom and despondency" in

coming months, according to Michael Fessen-meyer, an analyst with Nomura International Consistent with that outlook, Nomura last week slashed its 1993 earnings projections for the big banks by 25 percent. Thus far in the recession the banks have been

saved by expanding profits at the operating level. National Westminster Bank, for instance, is forecast by some analysis to post operating earnings of £2 billioo this year, which will make expected bad debt provisions of £1.7 billion easier to swallow. The problem for the banks is that their ability to

expand operating income is coming to an end. Throughout the recession they have fattened profits by everything from widening loan margins to shuttering branches and laying off staff. Last year, for instance, the industry shed 15,000 jobs. "They have oow done most of what they can do and they are looking at a white knuckle ride for the rest of the recession," Mr. Rorison said. That ride is made all the more perilons by the

steady fall in lean volumes.

Midland Bank's domestic loan book is oow £700 million slimmer than one year ago. That drop not only deprived the bank of some income, it also has burdened it with costly excess capacity. The reduction in our costs was not quite enough to offset the fall in our income," said Brian Pearse, the chief

Among corporate bad debts, loans to property and construction companies cootinued to dominate the picture. They accounted for 54 percent of Midland's corporate loan provisions in the first half. Even the bank's own property also cost it dearly as Midland wrote down the value of its branches and offices by a massive £253 million. Those dire oumbers will focus even more attention op Barciays Bank, which reports its earnings

next week. Barclays has the largest exposure of any British bank to the property sector, and to date has been among the more timid in making provisions on those loans. It is expected to post first half provisions of £1 billioo or more.

## offered to any member of BBL's shareholder syndicate. Labor Stalemate in Poland Clouds Fiat Investment which includes ING. A full takeover bid is required when

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WARSAW -- Negotiations resumed Thursday at a state-owned auto factory after workers rejected a management pay offer to settle a strike threatening the largest foreign invest-ment planned in Poland.

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The workers at the FSM small-car plant at Tychy turned down an offer of monthly raises of plant. 1 million zlotys (\$75) for production hands.

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invest \$2 billion for a 90 percent share of the

At the FSM plant, the strike committee

DB Research took into account the insurer's recent capital increase of

ment tax increase oo the theme park's income.

**Euro Disney Stock Falls Again** 

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

Thursday on the Paris Bourse amid rumors of a possible French govern-

The stock traded at 88.65 francs per share, down 2 francs from Wednesday, Euro Disney shares have slipped 41 percent this year.

Euro Disney said separately Thursday that sales in the quarter ended June 30 totaled 2.66 billion French frances (\$\$30 million), down from 2.72

billion frances in the year-earlier period, Construction sales fell to 973 million frances from 29 billion frances. Revenue from the theme park,

which opened April 12, totaled 1 billion francs in the third quarter while

revenue from houels was 485 million francs. There are no comparative figures for theme park and hotel revenue. (AP, Bloomberg, Reuters)

PARIS - The share price of Euro Disney SCA continued to tumble

(Reuter, AFX)

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**On Allianz** 

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Allianz said DB Research had

evaluated losses differently at the

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## Research, however, scaled down its forecast for Allianz earnings per share to 28 DM in 1992 from a Very briefly:

• Swiss Bank Corp.'s operating profit fell 7.7 percent in the first half, to 1.24 billion francs (\$941.2 millioo), largely because of an 18.3 percent rise in operating costs, which reached 198 million francs. SBC reported weak lending results in its home market, and said its assets fell 2.9 percent, to previous estimate of 45.50 and to 44 The Allianz share price plum-meted 79 DM to 1.872 DM oo Thursday after tumbling 66 DM on 201 billioo francs, reflecting the sale of Banque Stern. Tuesday following the announce-

• Crédit Suisse's operating profit before provisions rose 8.4 percent in the first balf, to 1.44 billion francs. The subsidiary of CS Holding, whose assets grew 5.2 percent during the period, to 163.7 billioo francs, said bad-debt provisions for the year might be above the 1.14 billion francs reserved last year because of a sluggisb economy and high interest rates.

lianz regarded current losses as · Solvay & Co., the chemical maker, said first-half profit fell 14 percent, part of the unit's purchase price that should oot be included in a to 5.88 billion Belgian francs (\$194 millioo), and its full-year profit would be comparable to the 11.69 billion francs of 1991. calculation of earnings per share.

• DSM NV's second-quarter profit fell 29.5 percent, to 110 million guilders (\$65.8 million), and the Dutch chemicals maker said it did not In another difference, Allianz calculated its earnings per share on see improvement in its markets. the basis of 18 million shares while

> Saga Petroleum A/S said its first-half profit before extraordinary items rose 22.6 percent, to 440 million Norwegian kroner (\$76 million).

> • Altus Finance, a 65 percent subsidiary of Crédit Lyonnais, said it and its subsidiaries would regroup into Banque Colbert, a new institution that would be 60 percent owned by Credit Lyonnais, AFX, Bloomberg, Reuers, AP



# **Pension Fund Sells M&S Stock**

LONDON - Cazenove & Co. sold 21.2 million Marks & Spencer PLC shares at 305 pence (\$5.82) each on behalf of the Marks & Spencer pension fund, a spokesman for the British retailer said Thursday.

The £64.7 million sale represented just onder 1 percent of the outstanding Marks & Spencer shares. Cazenove would oot discuss the transaction, including buyers.

The fund sold the shares because of professional advice against self-investment, and in anticipatioo of British legislation on self-investment expected in 1994, the spokesman said.

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# **China Blows Hot and Cold Over Hong Kong Airport**

By Laurence Zuckerman International Herald Tribune

HONG KONG - The ambiguities of Chinese policy over Hong Kong's proposed multibillion dollar airport came into sharp focus Thursday: British and Chinese diplomats again failed to resolve differences over financing while at the same time the Hong Kong government sealed a deal to sell its 10 percent share in the colony's monopoly air cargo handler to a state-owned Chinese company.

The sale of 80,000 shares in Hong Kong Air Cargo Terminal Ltd. to China National Aviation Corp. for 106 million Hong Kong dollars (\$13.7 million) is the latest of several Chinese investments in the colony's air transport infrastructure. It implies that Beijing is bullish about the future of Hong Kong as an air traffic center after the colony is returned to Chinese rule in 1997.

"It highlights the importance of aviation both in Hong Kong and the mainland in China's 15-year development plan," said Sheldon Kasowitz, an airline analyst with Jardine Fleming Broking Ltd.

Mr. Kasowitz and other analysts said China National Aviation's influence as a subsidiary of the powerful Civil Aviation Administration of China would boost privately-held Hong Kong Air Cargo's chances of securing a new franchise from the colony's Provisional Airport Authority. The authority has indicated that it will license at least two cargo handlers at the new Chek Lap Kok Airport, which is to be completcd in mid-1997.

But Beijing's objections to the colonial government's financing plan for the replacement airport hold out the possibility that the \$22.6

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**BNP and China Bank** 

In Shanghai Venture

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Industrial & Commercial Bank of China had signed a contract to set

up Shanghai's first joint venture bank, the International Bank of Paris & Shanghai.

early next year as China's second joint-venture bank, after Xiamen

International Bank in Fujian province. The Chinese partner in the

Shanghai venture is the Shanghai branch of the Beijing-based Industrial & Commercial Bank,

Meanwhile, Bank of Tokyo, which opened its Taipei representa-

tive office in 1990, has applied to Taiwan's Monetary Affairs Bureau

to upgrade its office into a branch, a senior bureau official said

Thursday. Dai-ichi Kangyo Bank Ltd. already has a branch in

The new bank, with registered capital of \$60 million, is to open

BEIJING --- Banque National de Paris said Thursday that it and

billion facility, which both Britain and China agree is crucial to the colony's continued economic growth, might not ever be built.

After their second meeting with the Chinese in as many weeks, British diplomats admitted that they had made little progress. "I hesitate to use the word deadlock but I have to say we didn't get much further forward," Anthony Galsworthy, the leader of the British team, told reporters. The two sides said they agreed to meet again, but a date was not set.

Beijing has said that it is concerned that the government's plan may saddle the post-1997 Hong Kong government with a burdensome debt. But most political and economic analysts in Hong Kong are now convinced that China is withholding approval of the airport plan in order to pressure Chris Patten, Hong Kong's new governor, not to increase the level of participatory democracy in the colony.

Many now believe the Chinese will wait until Mr. Patten outlines his program during his maiden speech to the colony's Legislative Council in early October before signing off on the plan, and even then, are unlikely to give a blanket approval as they attempt to maintain some leverage.

Since taking up his post earlier this month, Mr. Patten has been content to play a waiting game, allowing pressure on Beijing for delaying the project to mount.

When asked about the project during his daily public appearances. Mr. Patten has re-peatedly insisted that the airport will eventually be built because both China and Britain are committed to the project.

(Reuters, AP)

# Taipei Holds To Sale Plan For China Steel

Bloomberg Business News

TAIPEI — Despite a sharp plunge in the price of Taiwan's first overseas stock issue, authorities are sticking with a plan to sell more shares.

The government intends to sell to foreign and local investors a total of 1.1 billion shares, or 16 percent, of the staterun China Steel Corp., Taiwan's largest integrated steel maker, over the next 12 months. How many of those shares will be sold overseas has not been decided, it said.

In May, Taiwan sold 7 percent of China Steel's stock to local investors and 5 percent of the company to foreign investors through global depository receipts. Priced at \$18.20 for a block of 20, Tai-

wan's first-ever GDRs raised \$320 million but have lost more than 20 percent of their value in overseas trading. Local investors have also suffered losses. China Steel closed in Taiwan on Thursday at 18.60 Taiwan dollars, down 12 percent from the offering price of 21.14 dollars in May.

The decline is in line with the plunge of 17 percent in the Taiwan Stock Exchange's weighted price index since June 23, analysts said. The government said it is for now stick-

ing to plans to sell another big chunk of the company in the first half of 1993.

But officials, aware of disappointment overseas with the issue, emphasized they would "very carefully consider market conditions before making any final decisions."

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches of payment figures confirmed the CANBERRA -- Australia's cureconomy was already picking up. rent-account deficit widened in "There's strong growth in imports June, but the government and anaand strong growth in exports, which lysts said Thursday that a steep rise points to overall growth." he said. in imports was a sign of an improv-"But the recovery is still insipid." ing economy. The Australian treasurer, John The seasonally adjusted deficin Dawkins, focused on the year-to-

Surge in Imports Helps

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totaled 1.24 billion Australian dolyear comparison, saying that the lars (\$921.6 million), compared current account figures were below with 1.16 billion in May, the Bugovernment forecasts and showed a reau of Statistics reported. The defmajor improvement in the country's trade position. For the fiscal year ended in June, icit was well outside analysts' expectations of a 1 billion dollar gap. The unadjusted deficit doubled, to the unadjusted current account 1.23 billion dollars. deficit narrowed to 11.80 billion

Imports rose a seasonally adjustdollars, its lowest since the 1987-88 ed 6 percent, to 4.65 billion dollars, fiscal year, from 15.63 billion dollars. The budget forecast for the year was 14 billion dollars. the highest since August 1989. Exports gained 4 percent, to 4.75 bilion dollars. Significantly, the balance on

goods and services for 1991-92 was Analysts said the rise in imports, coupled with a 1.9 percent rise in in surplus for the first time since 1979-80," Mr. Dawkins said. "This June building approvals, meant means that in contrast to the past that the Australian economy may 12 years, in 1991-92 we were more be more convincingly emerging than paying our way in internationfrom recession al trade

"Those looking for further rate cuts will have to reassess," said Grant Bailey, chief economist at Citibank.

On Wednesday, after a report showing a 0.3 percentage point fall in inflation, analysts had said the government was likely to cut interest rates to push the economy along. But Russell Maddox, a Bank of America economist, said the balance



• Keppel Corp. of Singapore has been asked by President Fidel Ramos of the Philippines to put forward its investment plan for a dockyard and container port at Subic Bay Naval Base after the U.S. withdrawal.

• Singapore's two-way trade fell 4.5 percent in the first half of 1992 to 103.9 billion Singapore dollars (\$64.4 billion) from the year-earlier period, the worst result since the 1985-86 recession, but analysis said a 2.3 percent year-on-year increase in June indicated the start of a recovery.

 Teikoku Oil Co., Indonesia Petroleum Ltd., Mitsui Oil Exploration Co., Japan Petroleum Exploration Co. and Japan Petroleum Trading Co. have agreed with China National Offshore Oil Corp. to jointly develop two offshore oil fields in Bohai Bay off China.

· Daiwa Securities Co. said it had received South Korean government permission to open a branch in Scoul, allowing it to become the first Japanese securities company to do so.

· Kankaka Securities Co., hit by Tokyo's stock market slump, will trim its work force by nearly 20 percent and close several retail ontiets.

• Sumitamo Chemical Co.'s pretax profit in the six months through Jane 30 plunged 61.5 percent to 9.03 billion yen (\$72 million), because of sluggish demand from the auto and consumer electronics industries. · Dainippon Ink & Chemicals Inc. will buy Herchies Inc.'s 50 percent

share in their Tokyo-based joint venture, DIC Hercules Inc. • Volkswagen Andi Nippon KK set a sales target of 40,000 cars for 1993.

down from 52,000 this year, as it overhauls its distribution network. · Bank of New Zealand Ltd.'s independent directors recommended that shareholders accept National Australian Bank Ltd.'s takeover offer for the bank at 80 New Zealand cents a share.

**Pasminco Looks Like Coming Around** 

SYDNEY - Pasminco Ltd., the troublesome product of the merger of the lead and zinc assets of two of Australia's major mining companies, is maturing after

two years of losses, analysts say, Its parents, CRA Ltd. and North Broken Hill Peko Ltd., slashed their holdings in Pasminco this week. That made it a more attractive stock for investors, and

analysts believe the mining company will move back into profit in 1992-93. "We are moving in the right direction." Pasminco's managing director, Peter Barnett, said Thursday.

Pasminco said this week that its loss for the year ended June 30 would be worse than the loss of 47.6 million Australian dollars (\$63.3 million) in 1991-92. It hlamed depressed prices that overcame the benefits of rising output of refined lead and zinc.

The company accounts for about 10 percent of

1991-92, and 6 percent of lead production, with output of 302,976 tons,

While analysts expect a return to profit in 1992-93, Mr, Barnett was cautious. "It will obviously depend on the level of metal prices and the exchange rate," he said. "What I would say is that metal prices in the last three or four months have picked up quite a deal and that is obviously beneficial for Pasminco."

"In terms of its operating performance, its productivity and cost controls, we are progressing well," the executive said. "We have had benefits from this in the last 12 months and that will continue to come through over the next two or three years."

day that CRA and NBH Peko had sold down their shareholdings to 31 percent and 20 percent from 40.3 percent. The sale price was 1.33 dollars a share, raising

dollars. He said be welcomed the announcement on Tues-

Paul Keating said Thursday. The outlay, which Mr. Keat-ing said would create 15,000 jobs, is part of a 2.3 billion dollar package of expenditure, largely on infrastructure, that was announced in February in an effort to stimulate the economy. The money was taken into account when framing the 1992/93 budget estimate of a deficit of around 10.5 billion A total of 2 billion dollars

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**Cash for Roads** 

Reuters

tralian government has re-leased 600 million Australian

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of Representatives has blocked Jack Kent Cooke's plans to move his Washington Redskins to Virginia in time for the 1994 National Football League season. By a vote of 238 to 166, the

By a voic of 256 to 100, the legislators voted Wednesday to prohibit federal agencies from al-lowing the move until the Environmental Protection Agency com-pletes a lengthy study of the impact of constructing a new stadium in an unused railroad yard in suburban Alexandria, Virginia. The proposed move was secretly

engineered by Governor L. Douglas Wilder and Mr. Cooke, the team owner. It has been opposed by local officials worried about the congestion and costs that the sports complex could impose.

"It is already becoming obvious that this stadium may not be a great deal for the taxpayers of Virpinia," said Representative James P. Moran, Democrat of Virginia. We're also coming to the conchusion that it may not be a good deal

The 78,600-scat stadium would he built on rail yards where such hezardous chemicals as lead, arsenic and PCB were frequently spilled, Moran said.

Construction of a stadium, roads and a Metrorail subway stop would renoire numerous federal permits.

## Marino to Sit One Out

The Miami Dolphin quarterback. Dan Marino, is not expected to play in the NFL exhibition opener on Saturday against the Redskins, The Associated Press reported the Dolphins' coach, Don Shula, as saying. Marino, who has been partici-

pating in one practice a day, usualsits out one exhibition game a Vear to rest his knees. The 10-year veteran has had five surgical procedures on his left knee. Scott Mitchell will start at mar-

terback. ■ Is He Brave or Falcon?

The Atlanta Braves talked with Deion Sanders's agent on Wednesday without getting any closer to resolving the two-sport star's im-pending dilemma, The AP reported. Sanders, an outfielder with the Braves and a cornerback-kick re-

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tournaments played so far this year, have been selected for the U.S. Davis Cup team that will face Sweden in the semifinals in September, the U.S. Tennis Association announced on Thursday. The U.S. captain, Tom Gorman, has not yet chosen his doubles team for the semifinal

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Agassi and Jim Courier, win-

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match, which will be played on an indoor clay court in Minneapolis from Sept. 25 to 27. Agassi, the Wimbledoo champioo, takes a seveomatch Davis Cup winning

streak into the semifinals, in-Courier, the world's topranked player and the Australian and French Open champion, will play his first Davis Cup matches of the year against a Swedish team that has yet to be named.

## "We've had some wins that were Rick Aguilera completed Oak--2.8 significant, but for July, this is as land's first sweep in Minneapolis significant a win as you can get," since 1982. Fox's second career homer gave La Russa said. the A's their sixth consecutive vic-Orioles 6, Yankees 0: Rookie Ar-THE SOCCER STAR AND THE CAR MAGNATE - The English soccer star Gary Lineker, left, greeting Shoichiro Toyoda, honorary chief of Toyota Motor Corp. and owner of the Grampas Eight soccer team, in Nagoya, Japan, on Thursday. Lineker, 31, who signed a multimillion-dollar contract with the club, debuts Saturday in a friendly match against the Brazilian club Corinthians. tory and moved them into the AL thur Rhodes pitched a five-hitter for his first major-league shutout and Bill Ripken and Mike Dever-West lead for the first time since July 4. "It was one of the most exciting and but report as Baltimore won its enanchemistic as Baltimore won its enanchemistic as Baltimore won its enanchemistic as Baltimore won its moments of my career," Fox said. second straight game in New York.

The Associated Press If the Montreal Expos never see Bernard **Agassi for Cup** Gilkey again, it will he too soon.

The oft-injured St. Louis Cardinals outfielder hit a game-winning, three-run homer in the bottom of the ninth on Wednesday night, giving St. Louis a 4-1 victory and preventing the Expos from taking sole possession of first place in the National League East.

"The home run, that's a big thrill for me," said Gilkey, who grew up in the St. Louis area and was signed by the Cardinals as a nondrafted free agent in 1984. "Tve never hit a game-winning home run in the bottom of the ninth, and then to do it in my hometown."

The home run was Gilkey's first of the season and seventh of his short career. That it came against the Expos was no surprise: His first major-league hit, his first majorleague home run and his first home run at Busch Stadium all have come against Montreal, all since Sept. 5, 1990.

The victory stopped a four-game slide by the fifth-place Cardinals, who moved within 41/2 games of the lead.

Ray Lankford singled to start the St. Louis ninth. Former Expos star Andres Galarraga, who tied the game at 1-1 in the seventh with his fifth homer of the year, then was hit by a pitch from loser Dennis Martinez, After Todd Zeile popped up a bunt to-Martinez,

Gilkey, in a 6-for-36 slump, homered to left 31/2 games out of first and the players are to give reliever Lee Smith the victory.

Martinez went 81/2 innings with 10 strikeouts and allowed only six hits. But Montreal managed only four hits in eight innings off Bob Tewksbury, who lowered his major league-leading ERA to 1.97.

The setback didn't seem to set the Expos back. "We're still tied for first and we have a

good chance to win it," said Larry Walker,

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who drove in the Expos' only run with a sixth-inning single, "If we lose a game, it's nothing to get excited about. We're not going to win every game the rest of the year."

Cubs 6, Pirates 4: Sammy Sosa's two-run homer in the 11th inning in Chicago carried the Cubs to their fourth straight triumph and seventh in eight games.

Before his heroics, Sosa was anything but a hero. He was hitless in five at-bats and had struck out in his three previous times up.

But reliever Stan Belinda gave him a sixth life when he issued a one-out walk on four pitches to reliever Paul Assenmacher, who prought his career average of .067 (2 for 30) to the plate for the first time this season. Despite a 49-51 record, the Cubs are only

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**RBIs and Darrin Jackson and Kurt Stillwell** each added solo homers. talking pennant,

"The sweep gives us confidence," said Ryne Sandberg, who hit a two-run homer to spark a three-run seventh. "We're beginning to believe in ourselves."

The loss was the third straight and eighth added an RBI double in the eighth. in the last 10 games for Pittsburgh, which until Tuesday had been in sole possession of first place since June 3.

9 from the Boston Red Sox. Braves 5, Astros 3: Terry Pendleton's tiebreaking, seventh-inning home run allowed Phillies 6, Mets 3: Dave Hollins hit a grand slam to suap an eighth-inning tie and lift Philadelphia over visiting New York. Tom Glavine to become baseball's first 16game winner this season as Atlanta beat visiting Houstoo and moved ooe game ahead Pinch-hitter Mickey Morandini opened

the inning with a single and moved to second on a single by Darren Daulton, Lenny Dykof Cincinnati in the NL West, The victory snapped a three-game losing

streak for the Braves, who had tied a club stra then lined a single to right, loading the record by winning 13 straight before that. Glavine woo his 10th decision in a row, bases. After Mariano Duncan fouled out to first, Hollins lined a 3-1 pitch from reliever longest of his career and best in the majors Lee Guetterman over the left field fence for this year. He hasn't lost since May 22 to the second grand slam of his career. Mootreal. Dodgers 6, Giants 1: Ramon Martinez pitched 61/2 no-hit innings and Eric Karros

Glavine gave up nine hits, walked five and fanned three over eight innings in lifting his lifetime record to 3-8 against Houston. It was his first victory over the Astros in Atlanta.

Padres 7, Reds 3: In San Diego, Gary Sheffield hit his 19th homer and had an RBI double to break the Pares' all-time mark for a third baseman with 66 RBIs. Benito Santiago went 3 for 3 with two Tony La Russa said. "He was hovering above the

Sheffield, after missing two games because

hil a three-run homer in the sixth off Trevor

Wilsoo as Los Angeles won in San Francisco.

Martinez gave up a donble to Will Clark with one out in the seventh and Chris James

drove him home with a single to shallow

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losing streak. Indians 4, B straight day.

Lofton's two-out hit off reliever Darren Holmes gave the Indians their eighth victory in 11 games. White Sox 8, Tigers 6: Lance,

of a bruised right knee, tied the RBi mark set by Graig Nettles in 1984 with his solo homer to start a three-run seventh with two outs. He George Bell singled in a run and Carlton Fisk's RBI single tied the The Padres scored three runs in four inscore before Johnsoo's single nings off loser Tom Bolton, making his third brought in the go-ahead run. Craig Grebeck's bases-loaded walk start for the Reds since he was acquired July capped the rally.

nings but earned his 11th victory and Tony Pena had a pair of RBI doubles as Boston beat Texas at

Mariners 8, Angels 0: Brian Fisher earned his first major-league victory since 1988 with seven shatout immings as Seattle won in Anaheim, California,

# **Cardinals Stop Expos' Surge With Homer in 9th**

> **Twins and Take Share of Lead** The Associated Press The next time the Minnesota

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Twins play the Oakland Athletics, they'll know who Eric Fox is. Fox became the latest in Oak-

land's legion of injury call-ups and spare parts to take center stage when his three-run homer in the ninth inning gave the Athletics a stunning 5-4 victory over the Twins on Wednesday and a share of the American League West lead with

"You don't think of him hitting nings and retired 14 of his final 15 one out," the Twins' catcher, Brian batters. Jerry Browne and Harold Baines started the inning with pinch-hit singles. One out later, Harper, said of Fox, an outfielder who began the month playing for Huntsville in the Double-A South-Fox sent a 1-1 fastball over the ern League. "I didn't even know fence LaRussa wasn't ready to call the who he was, to be bonest with you."

victory a turning point in the race, but didn't minimize its signifi-He does now. So do the rest of the Twins, after Fox's blast over the right-field fence off relief ace cance, either

Cal Ripken and Glenn Davis both doubled, singled and drove in Ao understatement, manager a run for Baltimore, which handed bench," he said. "It's a good thing we were inside, because if it would the Yankees their fourth straight

Rochester on July 8 when Storm Davis went on the disabled list,

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struck out eight and walked two in his first career complete game in 42 starts.

Showalter a three-year contract extension. The loss dropped New York 10 47-53 - the same 100game mark the Yankees posted last

cision and Gregg Jefferies had four hits as visiting Kansas City sent AL East-leading Toronto to its fourth

Jefferies doubled twice and scored the go-ahead run on a wild pitch by Mike Timlin in the eighth as Kansas City ended a three-game

ans 4, Brewers 3: Kenny Loftoo went 3 for 3 and capped a three-run sixth inning with a two-run single as Cleveland beat visit-ing Milwaukee for the second

Johnson had a go-ahead RB1 single in a six-run ninth inning as Chicago rallied in Detroit to hand the Tigers their sixth straight loss.

Tim Raines had a two-run single,

Red Sox 6, Rangers 5: Roger Clemens struggled through 6% in-

Fenway Park.

Fisher, making his second start for the Mariners, allowed three hits and oo walks while striking out one.

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GOLD-Roi) Schumann, Germany SILVER-Alonasija Kuzmina, Latvia BRONZE-Vladimir Vakhmianine, Unified

SWIMMING WOMEN 200-METER MEDLEY FINAL GOLD—Lin Li, China, IWorld Record) SILVER—Summer Sanders, United States SRONZE—Damiela Humphy, Germany

MO-METER FREESTYLE GOLD—Janet Evans, U.S. SILVER—Hayley Lewis, Australia BRONZE-Jond Heaks, German 400-METER MEDLEY GOLD-United States I World Rec SILVER-Germony BRONZE--United Team cord MEN SA-METES FREESTYLE GOLD-Alexandre Popov. Unified Team, 10/ympic recard) 21L/VER-Mort Blandi, Unified 21des SRONZE-Tom Jager. Unified States 160-METER BACKSTRDKE GOLD-Mark Tewksbury, Canada, SILVER-Jeff Rouse, United States SRONZE-David Berkoft, United States SRONZE-David Berkoft, United States 200-METER BUTTERFLY GOLD-Met 21ewart, United States SILVER-Danyon Loader, New Zeoland SRONZE-Franck Espasito, France

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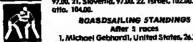
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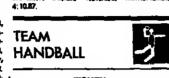
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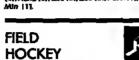
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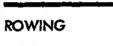


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185.0. Total IH 1, Kassopu, 155.0, 202.5, 357.5; 2, Rodriguez, 155.0, 202.5, 357.5; 3, Myong-nam, 162.5, 190.6, 352.5; 6, Kortowski, 1610.9, 192.5, 352.5; 5, Stein-holei, 155.0, 192.5, 347.5; 6, Lioza, 150.0, 195.0, 345.0; 7, Chiebosz, 155.0, 185.0, 340.0; 8, Gora, 150.0, 185.0, 315.0; 9, Wershems, 145.0, 187.5, 332.5; 10.Sadikhov, 152.5, 180.0, 332.5.

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# Friday's Events

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Weightlifting – Light heavyweight (82,5kg), 1030; Light heavyweight (82,5kg), final, 1630. Yachting – Europe, fifth race; Finn, fifth race; Flying Dutchman, fifth race, Star, fifth race; Soling, fifth race; Tormado, fifth race, 1130. All times are GMT Archery - Women 70-meter and 60-meter, 0700; Men 90-meter and 70-meter, 1300.

Athletics - Women's 100-meter, first round, 0730; Men's shot put, qualitying, 0800; Men's 100-meter, first round, 0830; Women's 800-meter, first round, first round, 0830; Women's 800-meter, first round, 0930; Women's Javelin, qualitying, 1800; Women's 100-meter, second round, 1605, Men's high jump, qualitying, 1610; Men's 100-meter, second round, 1630; Men's shot put, final, 1655; Men's 800-meter, first round, 1700; Men's 20km walk, final, 1715; Wom-en's 3,000-meter, first round, 1750; Men's 10,000-meter, first round, 1850; Men's 10,000-meter, second round, 1840. round, 1940.

ton - Men's and women's singles, third round, 0800; Men's and women's doubles, second round, 0800; Men's and women's singles, third round; 1500; Men's and women's doubles, second round, 1500

- Dominican Republic vs. Taiwan, 1300; Japan vs. Italy, 1300; U.S. vs. Puerto Rico, 1900; Spain

vs. Cuba, 1900. Men's Basketbeti - Venezuela vs. Puerto Rico, 0630; Spein vs. Angola, 0930; Australia vs. China, 1230;

Natural VS. Unimed Team, 1430; Croatia vs. Germa-ny, 1830; U.S. vs. Brazil, 2030. Boxing - Second round, 1100; Second round, 1700. Cance-Kayak - Praims, whitewater, 2700. -Kayak - Prelims, whitewater, 0700. Cycling - Men's 4,000-meter team pursuit, semifi-nais, 1600; Women's 3,000-meter individual pursuit, semifinals, 1630; Men's and women's sprint final, 1730; Men's 4,000-meter team pursuit, final, 1800; Women's 3,000-meter individual pursuit, final, 1830; Men's Individual points race final, 1900.

cing - Men's Joli, prelims, 0700; Men's foil, final, 1800. Artistic Gymnastics ~ Men's all-around, final, 1800.

Artistic cymmassics ~ Men B all-around, mae, room Jude - Men's and women's lightweight, 1430, Pelota - Trinquete prelims, 0700; Frontanis prelims, 1000; Long and short cut prelims, 1700. Rowing - Repechages and semifinals, 1800, in women's single sculls; women's quadruple sculls; wom-

en's eight with cosswain; men's pairs with cosswain; men's fours without cosswain; men's quadruple sculls; men's eight with cosswain. Schooling - Men's 3-position smallbore rifle, 0700; Trap, clay target, 0700; Men's running game target, 0700; Men's 3-position smallbore rifle, final, 1330. Swimming - Heats, 0800, in men's 200-meter individ-

ual madley, women's 200-meter butterfly, women's 200-meter backstroke, men's 400-meter mediay relay, uai mediey; women's 200-meter butterity; women's 200-meter backstroke; men's 400-meter mediey relay; women's 50-meter treestyle. Finals, 1600, in men's 200-meter individual mediey; women's 200-meter but-terity; women's 200-meter backstroke; men's 400-me-

ter mediev relay: women's 50-meter freestyle, men's 1,500-meter freestyle. Table Tennis – 32 men's first round singles, 0700; 18 women's first round singles, 0700; 4 women's quarter-final doubles, 1700; 8 men's first round cloubles, 1700; 8 women's first round singles, 2000

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round, 0800. Women's Volleyball - Netherlands vs. China, 0830;

Brazil vs. Cuba, 1100; U.S. vs. Unified Team, 1700; Japan vs. Spain, 1930.

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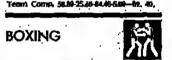
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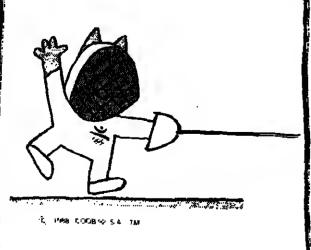
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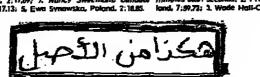
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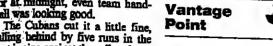
# SPORTS A Taste of Salsa, But Is It Baseball?

By George Vecsey New York Times Service

HOSPITALET de LLOBREGAT, Spain - Fidel was not here but, L then again, he is always "here," in the cosmic sense. Cubans have a way of stroking an imaginary beard to refer to their maximum leader. You may not see him or hear him, but it is just possible that he sees you and hears you.

One could recall the Pan-American Games in Havana last summer when Castro was seen so regularly, at so many sites, that some of us began to believe there were many Fidels, like department-store Santas. But on Wednesday night there was no sign of him. Smart man. Baseball has just been admitted as a full medal sport in the

Olympics, but after this lengthy horror show, we can expect an emergency meeting of the International Olympic Committee to re-evaluate this sport. Round about the seventh ernor at midnight, even team hand-ball was looking good.



falling behind by five runs in the first imning against the college boys from the United States. But then their experience and their drive kicked in, and they clanked their way to a 9-6 ictory in the first round of the Games.

The emphatic comeback by these tougher birds had been predicted by the U.S. coach, Ron Fraser, who does not shake Castro's hand but does know hardball players when he sees them.

"We just protested the game," Fraser said an hour before game time. "My kids saw them take batting practice and they won't come out." It wasn't quite that had, but Fraser knows these players are the crema de la crema of a national passion, many of them good enough to play professionally in the United States if Cuba - that is to say, if Fidel -

Fidel does not believe in playing for money. He does believe in winning. Talking about his opposing coach, Jorge Fuentes, Fraser said, If that guy won the silver, he'd probably defect.

The medal play will come next week, hut Cuba has won all four of its games so far. If and when the Cubans win the gold here, Fidel will surely be pleased.

Castro was busy this week, first at the Latin-American summit meeting in Spain, and later taking a sentimental journey to the region of Galicia, where his father was born. A photograph of him giving a warm abrazo to a consin showed more emotion than his face often shows these days. But then he apparently went home to Cuba, and his lads were on their own.

T HE TRUTH is, these are proud and capable athletes who play in the hermetically-sealed world of amateur baseball, winning 19 world titles and 9 Pan-American titles. But it can be assumed they know where Tony Perez and Luis Tiant and Tony Oliva went.

The huge 90-mile (145-kilometer) gap between Cuba and mainland Miami gives every U.S.-Cuba baseball game a bit more salsa than a sedate world series between fellow professionals. Americans get caught up in the politics, too.

Fraser, who is finishing up a marvelous 30-year career at the University of Miami, knows where his tortilla chips are dipped. During a tour of Havana in 1987, Castro walked onto the field before a game to shake hands with the American team.

The players graciously shook Castro's hand, but Fraser stiffed him, would not budge from the dugout, thereby scoring points with Castro's opponents in south Florida. He's still talking about it.

Before Wednesday night's game, Fraser gloomily said the Cubans are getting better, even with basically the same lineup for five years. The Yanks promptly scored three runs on a homer by Michael Tucker and

two more runs on errors. Then Omar Ajete came in and shut down the Americans until the seventh. The representatives of the socialist state generously waited three innings to activate their aluminum weapons. Clank. Single by Alberto Perez, Clank. Single by German Mesa. Clank. Single hy Lazaro Vargas. Bases loaded. Super clank. Grand slam by Antonio Pacheco. After that, it got ugly. The Cubans scored twice more in the fourth and

three times in the sixth, which impressed Fraser because, as he said later, "The Cubans are rarely behind and don't usually have to come back." The Cubans got 13 hits and made four errors; the Americans made five errors and used five pitchers, none of them particularly effective.

There were so many other things wrong with this game that in the Olympic spirit, I am going to spare you the details.

# U.S. Woman A First for Moldova as Lifter Takes Gold **On Target in**

# Surprise Win

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches MOLLET DEL VALLES, Spain - Launi Meili of the United States won the Olympic gold medal Thursday in women's three-position small-bore rifle. It was only the second women's shooting gold for an American in Olympic history and one of the biggest surprises thus far of the Barcelona Games. In the men's rapid fire pistol fin-ls, Germany's Ralf Schumann

pou of Moldova won a tense vic-tory in the Olympic weightlifting arena on Thursday to give the Umfied Team its second consecutive gold of the competition. Kassapou lifted a total of 357.5 kilograms in the middleweight, or 75 kilogram, contest; the same

weight as Cuba's Pablo Lara Rodriguez. The Moldovan claimed the gold on lower bodyweight. Like Israel Militosian of Arme-

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I had to lift it because the gold medal depended on it," Kassepou

said of his decisive effort. "There

He said he had prayed every day

Lara Rodriguez, cheered on by

since 1989, hit an early three-point takedown to post a 5-0 victory over

Farkas, a Hungarian who also

won the last two world champion-

ships, scored another easy triumph.

defeating Piotr Stepien of Poland

In the other gold-medal bouts,

Ghana advanced as the top team

In other matches, Paraguay beat

quarterfinals Wednesday night.

Italy, the European under-21

vorite, beat Kuwait, 1-0, after Po-

6-1 in the 82-kilogram final.

Hakki Basar of Turkey.

took his revenge on defending champion Afanasi Kuzmins to win the toughest shooting event at the former Soviet republic raised for the first time at an Olympic medal Olympics. Schumann, the silver medalist in Seoul, finished with an Olympic ceremony. "I was concentrating on the idea

record of \$85 points here, three points ahead of Kuzmins, who tied with Vladimir Vokhmianine of the Unified Team. Kuzmins earned the silver by

was no way back." scoring 97 points out of a possible 100 in the final compared with Vokhmianine's 96. Schumann, before the competition - even though he said he was not sure that heaten by Kuzmins by two points he believed in God. in 1988, also scored 96.

"I wouldn't say I'm a believer and go to church, but I believe Kuzmins represented Latvia there's some force stronger than all here, winning the Baltic country's of us put together," he said. first medal of the Games. Twelve former Soviet republics

Schumann set an Olympic reare competing together in Barcelo-na as a United Team, but winning cord of 594 ont of a possible 600 in the qualifying tournament and athletes have their individual flags raised and anthems played at medkept his three-point lead after the cight-man semifinal

Vokhmianine was in second place entering the four-man, 10al ceremonies. the Spanish crowd, lost because he shot final. He and Schumann shot a

weighed in 250 gram heavier than disappointing 47 from the first five shots compared with Kuzmins's 49. Kassanou Kim Myong Nam of North Ko-rea, who led the field by 7.5 kilo-But Schumann, dressed in Tshirt and shorts, kept his cool. Afgrams after the snatch competition. ter the final five shots he took one took the bronze with a total of long, hard look at the targets and

352.5 kilograms. then raised his arms in triumph. In Greco-Roman wrestling, The gold was his. His score of 49 was equaled hy Maik Bullmann and Peter Farkas, the only finalists with at least two

Vokhmianine hut was one better than Kuzmins's. world titles, lived up to the expectations and won gold medals as the tournament ended. Meili had a final-round score of 97.3 for an overall total of 684.3, Bullmann, a German who has dominated the 90-kilogram class

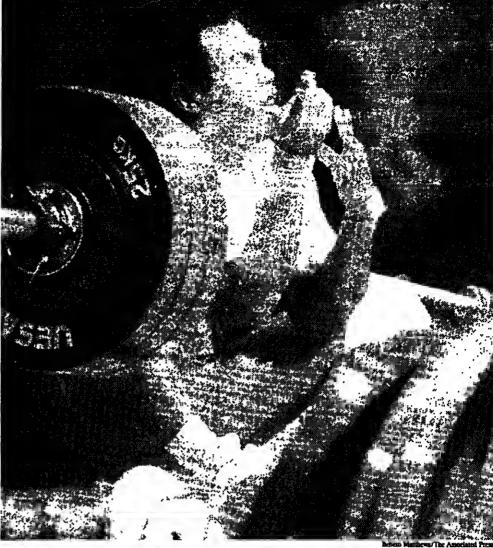
both Olympic records. Nonka Detcheva of Bulgaria won the silver with 682.7. Malgorzata Ksiazkiewicz of Poland won the bronze at 681.5.

"Right now, it's hard for me to imprehend it," Meili said. "I feel like I have 10 shots to go. There's no more pressure in the world." Meili led heading into the final

round, two points ahead of Ksiazkiewicz. She missed the world re-Han-Bong An of South Korea cord by six-tenths of a point. "I wasn't sure of winning," Meili edged reigning world champion Yildiz Rifat of Germany 6-5 at 57 kilograms, while Akif Pirim of Tur-

said. "In Olympic shooting, you're never too sure. During the competition, I paid attention to what I was doing. I wasn't concerned with the results of the others."

grams The United States doubled its France won the women's 61-kilo-(AP. Reuters)



I Nyoman Sudarma showing how it shouldn't be done Thursday during the 75-kilogram competition. The Indonesian lifter slipped, dropped the weights and had to be helped to his feet by his coach.

harvest from 1988, winning one silver and one bronze medal by Dennis Koslowski at 100 kilograms and Rodney Smith at 68 kilograms. Koslowski became the first American Greco-Roman wrestler to win

event, Australians made a clean sweep of the gold medals when they won the team prize and Matthew Ryan on Kibah Tic Toc took the

New Zealand collected the team silver, with Germany taking the bronze

Herbert Blocker of Germany ridkey whipped Sergei Martynov of the Unified Team, the defending ing Feine Dame won the individual silver and Blyth Tait of New Zeaworld champion, 13-2 at 62 kiloland on Messiah the bronze.

Brett Aitken, Steve McGlede, Shawn O'Brien and Stuart

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rea won the bronze medals.

In boxing, Marco Rudolph of Germany, the world lightweight champion, advanced to the quarterfinals of the 60-kilogram compe-tition by turning back Vasile Nistor of Romania in a 10-5 decision. Andreas Zuclow of Germany,

the 1988 Olympic champion, jabbed and hooked his way to a 12-0 decision over South Korea's Kim Jac-Kyung in a 63.5-kilogram match

Michele Piccirillo of Italy best Anushirvan Nourian, 23-5, in the same division.

Home fans groaned in dismay when Spaniard Sergio Rey was stopped by Finland's Jyri Kjall after a knockdown 57 seconds from the end of the first round. Another Spaniard, Oscar Palo-mino, lost an 11-10 decision to Artur Grigorian of the Unified Team

in a 60-kilogram bout. Dimitrov Tontchev of Bulgaria proved that the powerful Cabans are not invincible by ontpointing Julio Gonzalez, the world lightweight champion in 1989 and a man he sparred with in Germany before the Games

Tontchev took the fight 14-12 trailing 8-7 in the second.

The American lightweight Oscar De la Hoya suffered a cut below his left eye but fought on to stop Adil-son Silva of Brazil seven seconds from the end of their first-round

But another American, Vernon Forrest, became the second U.S. boxer to be eliminated when he dropped a 14-8 decision to Britain's

Peter Richardson. In men's field hockey, Britain, the defending gold medalist, fired in two field goals and a penalty corner and beat India, 3-1, in a preliminary-round match.

The Netherlands, the world champion, bounced back from two goals down to beat unfancied New Zealand, 4-3.

Australia held favorites Germany to a 1-1 draw as goalkeeper Damon Diletti stopped several cannonball shots,

Spain caem from behind as center-forward José Iglesias scored a hat-trick to beat Malaysia, 5-2, keeping the hosts in contention for a semifinal berth.

Gary Netwand of Anstralia ad-vanced to the gold medal race in the men's match sprint. Zaman Tahir and Bashsir Khalid scored two goals apiece to lead Pa-kistan to its third straight Olympic victory, a 6-2 triumph over the Unified Team.

In yachting, Paul Foerster of the United States got a boost from unusually strong winds to sweep to his third victory in four races and humae of Estonia swept France's move in sight of a gold medal in the Felicia Ballanger to advance to Fri-day's gold medal race. Ingrid Hartwo-man Flying Dutchman dinghy

the first set, the Americans ran into trouble in the second, seeming to

lose concentration when the referee

Foerster edged further ahead of inga of The Netherlands and An-Spain's Luis Doreste overall in the nett Neumann of Germany faced (AP, Renters)

gram class gold, beating Yael Arad of Israel in the finals. Arad's silver was the first medal for Israel since its founding in 1948 Zhang Di of China and Elena Pe-trova of the Unified Team won the two Olympic medals. In the three-day equestrian bronze medals. In the men's competition, Hide-hiko Yoshida of Japan won the 78-kilogram gold medal with a victory

over Jason Morris of the United States. Bertrand Damaisin of France individual title.

In men's cycling, four Australians set a world record with a clocking of 4 minutes, 11.245 seconds in the 4,000-meter team pursuit elimination round.

In judo, Catherine Fleury of

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Thompson in the 100-meter freestyle, Qian Hong beat the favored Crissy Ahmann-Leighton in the 100-meter butterfly. And on Thursday Lin Li broke the world record in winning the 200-meter individual medley, leaving Summer Sanders of the United States in second

In diving, the Chinese also are challenging the traditional domi-nance of the United States. Fu Mingria, 13, won the gold medal in platform diving, and Tan Liangde finished second to American Mark Lenzi in the springboard event. Elsewhere, Huang Zhihong in the women's shotput and Gao Min in women's springboard diving are leading candidates to add to Chi-

na's gold medal count. The all-out drive to excel in Olympic sports appears to be part of an effort by China's leaders to rehabilitate their image abroad and recapture the allegiance of Chinese youth three years after the massacre of students in Beijing. In addition, China has launched

an ambitious lobbying campaign to play host to the Olympics in the year 2000. The Chinese have assiduously courted, apparently with some success, the all-powerful chairman of the International Olympic Committee, Juan Antonio Samaranch. After lavishing praise on Chinese authorities for their staging of the 1990 Asian Games, Samaranch said, "A country with such a record has the capability of hosting the Olympic Games."

Coming from a resource pool of more than 1.2 billion people, Chinese athletes have dramatically improved their performances by adopting sophisticated training techniques gleaned from the West as well as their crstwhile Communist allies, according to Lin Zhiwei.

(Continued from page 1) ed their acrobatic style by practic-ing for many, many hours with dancers and gymnasts." Before the Games, long- and middle-distance runners were sent to train in high altitude to boost their oxygen capacities. The entire team was dispatched to the Hainan Islands in southern China to prepare, "be-cause the region has a climate that

is virtually identical to Barcelona's," Mr. Lin said.

\*HEROES: China's Retooled Machine Produces Gold

A major stimulus to China's athletic improvement, however, appears to have come from counseling provided by coaches who emigrated from present or former Communist allies.

A Cuban, Pedro Luis Diaz Benitez, is the head coach of China's Olympic boxing team, while a Bulgarian, Ana Boschevo, manages women's rhythmic gymnastics. Ac-cording to Song Yitai, editor of the monthly magazine China Sports, 15 Russians are advising the track and field team while East German coaches have been imported to bol-ster the swimming and soccer pro-

grams. The East German influence has fanned rumors of drug and steroid use among Chinese women athletes, although such speculation lacks proof. Chinese athletes have been disqualified from some Olympic events, however, because they refused to submit to a drug test. Chinese sports officials deny any

use of drugs and claim that such rumors denigrate accomplishments of athletes who are committed to the intense competition and rigorous discipline required in their sys-

In every city, according to Mr. Lin, competition is held among youngsters to select the best athletes, who are then tracked into the sport in which they are likely to sustained during training in

He said, for example, that Chi- excel. He said that the best young France.

na's talented divers "have perfect- athletes - some as young as 7 are sent to special schools, where their bodies are examined to determine future evolution in the sports system. Those with small, compact bodics, Mr. Lin said, often make the

best divers and gymnasts, so they are sent to schools to develop those skills Chinese officials acknowledge that their national sports program is oriented toward maximizing suc-

cess in those international sports that will enhance their likely medal count in the Olympics. The hlucprints for what they are

doing are certainly available, says Mike Moran, spokesman for the U.S. Olympic Committee, Like the East Germans, they are bunching their best athletes in sports where they can maximize their medal count.

> Aooita Stripped of Record Said Aouita was stripped of the

indoor world record in the 3,000 meters Thursday after officials de-termined he strayed out of his lane during the race, The Associated Press reported. The Moroccan runner initially was credited with setting a world record of 7:36.66 during a March 11 meet in Athens. But the International Amateur Athletic Federation, the governing body for world track and field, overturned the record at its council meeting in Barcelona. "In light of lia's three goals gave it one more overall than Mexico. new evidence the council decided the athlete ran inside the border of in Group D.

the track," the IAAF president, Primo Nebiolo, said. The previous record of 7:37.31, set by Kenya's Moses Kiptanui on

Feb. 20 in Seville, Spain, will stand. Aouita, scheduled to compete in the 1,500 meters in Barcelona, may miss the Games with a leg injury

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatcher land had tied the United States, 2-

is, Egypt rallied with two late goals to win, 4-3. That eliminated Co-lombia and advanced Qatar before The victory gave Australia (1-1-1) three points in Group D, the same as Mexico (0-0-3), which it kicked off with Spain. drew, 1-1, with Ghana. But Austra-

> wait and agonize for two more hours in Zaragoza before knowing

if they had an Olympic future. And when they filed off the field, disappointment already hnag heavily on their shoulders. They seemed to sense that an Italian victory was inevitable in Barcelona.

our team," said the American compete."

all we could considering the state of

While his team scored six goals. more than any previous U.S. Olympic team, the consensus among experts here was that the United States is still far from developing a pool of players capable of matching the best of Europe and Latin America, even in the under-23 age category that applies in the Olym-

we cannot continue growing," Osiander said. "My players don't go through the week-in, week-out grind of professional teams. At present this is the best we can expect. game gets away. In future, with a professional league, we can hope to improve the bodies," Fortuge said.

# U.S. Rallies to Edge Spain in Volleyball

By Sandra Bailey New York Times Service BARCELONA - The Spanish

O'Grady bested the world mark of

4:15.103 that they had set earlier in

the day. The Soviet Union had held

the world record of 4:16.100 and

the Olympic mark of 4:13.310, both set in 1988.

Jens Fiedler of Germany and

Fiedler defeated Italy's Roberto

Chiappa 2-0 in a best-of-three fa-

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ada's Curtis Harnett in the other

In the women's sprint, Erika Sa-

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press was cheering, the Olympic failed to recognize a call for a ti-committee volunteers were on their meout by coach Fred Sturm with fect swaying and singing, and the flags were flapping even without a hreeze inside the Pavelló de la Vall Spain in the lead, 14-12. The rest of the set slipped away in a torrent of "España, España" cheers. d'Hehrón. If there is any question what a home court advantage looks

Of course, it was another close

shave for the American hairless

ones, who went their customary

five sets before defeating the lightly

regarded Spanish team, 15-6, 14-

en part in the Olympic volleyball tournament before and are doing

so this time merely as the host na-

The Spanish men have never tak-

called on for reference.

16, 12-15, 15-10, 15-11.

"It seemed like we got a little tentative with our offense and started freaking out," Samuelson like in volleyball, the film of Thursday's U.S. men vs. Spain could be

From there, the U.S. passing grew progressively more ragged and the running-start serves of Francisco Sanchez grew stronger. The crowd, meanwhile, did its level best to rattled the Americans. drowning ont the "U.S.A., U.S.A." cries with feet pounding in unison on the metal bleachers until the noise level threatened to literally bring down the house.

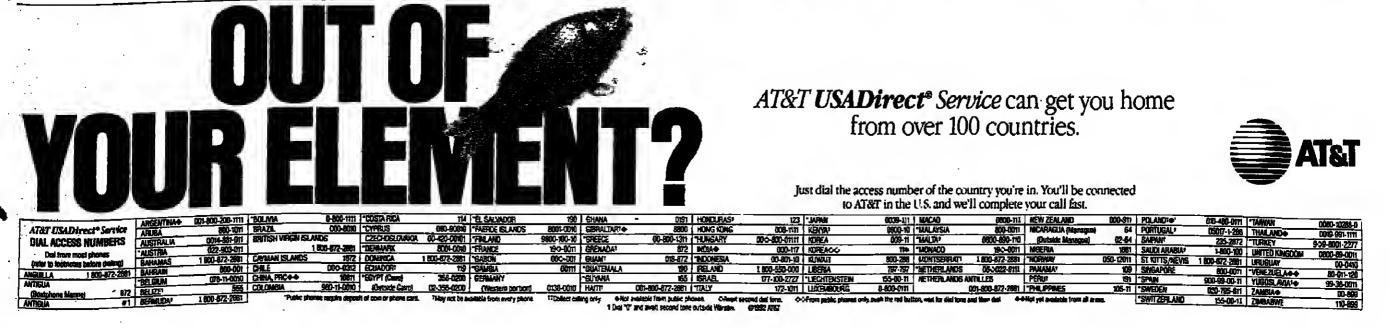
Samuelson was a favorite target. His every serve hrought derision and when he fell on his face diving for a service winner from Sanchez with the score 5-2 in the fourth set, "It seems like you've got to back the cheers rained down. "I love it," Samuelson said of his role as the

baddest American in town. Boh Civitik wasn't so easily sat-isfied. "I'm really upset with our play," he said. "One of the trade-marks of U.S. volleyball is passing."

In other matches, world champi on Italy improved its record to 3-0 by beating Japan 15-13, 15-7, 17-15 it was only logical that on Thurs- and is sure to reach the quarterfi-day captain Scott Fortune was nals. Japan dropped to 1-2, asked what might come if another

Canada won its first match by beating France 15-7, 15-8, 15-6 to "Maybe we'll shave our entire go to 1-2. France fell to 1-2.

In Pool B. South Korea also Thursday, the team was anything posted its first victory hy di but sharp. After breezing through Algeria 15-8, 15-11, 15-12, posted its first victory hy defeating





Gino Brousseau had something to shout about after Canada's volleyball victory over France.

Australia, Ghana Advance in Soccer

ZARAGOZA, Spain — And-thony Vidmar's goal with 15 min-otes to play Thursday put Anstralia into the Olympic soccer quarterfi-nation and the the other states 2 into the Olympic soccer quarterfi-nation and the other states 2 into the Olympic soccer quarterfi-nation and the other states 2 into the Olympic soccer quarterfi-its berth with Monday's 2-0 victory over Egypt, hut Qatar still had to contend with Colombia Until, that its berth with two lete snales

Spain, which hasn't been defeated, then beat Qatar, 2-0. The American players had to

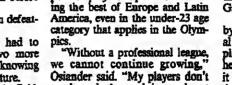
Morocco, 3-1, while Korea and Sweden tied, 1-1. Italy and Qatar both gained the champion and pretournament fa-

"I'd like to say I'm very proud of teams. And then we'll be able to i'm team." said the American compete." (AP, NY7)

tion. The United States is merely the two-time defending gold med-alist. What, pray tell, does it take to coach, Lother Osiander. "We did make this U.S. team play well? soccer in the United States."

us in a corner and pull a knife on us," said Bob Samuelson, whose penalty in the opening game against Japan led to a reversal of the recorded U.S. victory and sent this team on to the rest of these Games with the fervor of zealots.

After that controversial decision by a jury set up by the Internation-al Volleyball Federation, all the pics. "Without a professional league, players on the team shaved their heads to match Samuelson and, so



# SPORTS **3 Britons Barred After Failing Tests for Drugs** Latest Blow to Games Falls On Eve of Johnson's Return

By Michael Janofsky New York Times Service

BARCELONA - Four years after the biggest scandal in Olympic history and the day before the track and field competition of the Barcelona Games begins, yet another prominent athlete became proof that drug use remains a prominent part of the sport, the Olympics notwithstanding.

In a touch of irony, a British sprinter known as "Baby Ben" for his resemblance for and fondness of Ben Johnson, was sent bome hy British Olympic authorities Thursday after a random drug lesi iwo weeks ago showed be used an anabolic steroid, methandionone. The athlete, Jason Livingstone, is the current European induor champion at 60 meters.

 An official of the International Amateur Athlete Federation said that Livingstone, who is 21, would not be suspended until a second test confirmed the first. But a second drug test carried out Tuesday at Livingston's request confirmed the finding, the London-based Sports Council, which governs Bri-ish athletics, said Thursday night.

· Certainly, the LAAF would have preferred a rosier sendoff to the eight days of Olympic competition in which 1.835 athletes from 158 countries have entered. But since Johnson failed his drug test in the 1988 Seoul Olympics after a worldrecord in the 100 meters, no other issue in track and field has so commanded attention as the continued presence of cheaters, despite increased efforts worldwide to catch them.

For more than an hour Thursday, the president of the IAAF, Primo Nehiolo of Italy, answered guestions at a news conference, and a vast majority of them were related to doping.

In obvious attempts to put the issue in a larger perspective, he mentioned several times that other sports suffer the same problem. In fact, they do.

Besides Livingstone, two British weightlifters, Andrew Davies and Andrew Saxton, were sent home for tests showing steroids and a stimulant. With two gold medalists testing positive in Scoul, the international weightlifting federation has become so sensitive to doping problems that it is testing competitors before and after events here. But neitber weightlifting nor other sports in which drug use is evident, like cycling and swimming, generate so much popularity as track and field. Nonetheless, be implored other federations to follow the fAAF's lead, in suspending violators for four years, rather than two, saying the LAAF would other-

wise he "isolated and alone" in the fight against drugs. "Doping is a serious, grave prob-lem," he added. "But doping is not a prohlem of athletics. Doping is a problem of all sports.

At the same time, however, Nehiolo made it clear that neither corporate support of international track and field nor public confidence was flagging, no matter how pervasive the drug use might be. In a sense, he left the impression that sponsors and fans simply do not Asked specifically what adverse

impact, if any, drug use has had on corporate and public perceptions of track and field around the world. his answer suggested: nnoe.

would relinquish their rights to "We are going very well," he seek court action as a condition of said. "We have fantastic results. We are making great progress with athletics in the world. We bave ineligibility. While it is difficult to imagine American, among others,



Andrew Sexton, above, one of the two British weightlifters sent bome, won three gold med-als at the Commonwealth Games in 1990. Jason Livingstone,

left, is the European indoor champion at 60 meters. In a touch of irony, he is known as "Baby Ben" for his resemblence and fondness of Ben Johnson.

accepting such an arrangement, creased the amount of our revenues, and 1 believe athletics are Nebiolo viewed it as critical to the success of the competition and use-One area in which be would preful as an indirect way of discouragfer more progress, he said, is cur-

ing others from using drugs. tailing the rights of athletes to ap-As for the competition at hand, it will likely feature the United States, the Unified Team, Germany peal drug-related suspensions in civil courts, an avenue Americans and Germans have begun using and Kenya as the biggest winners, although with a large number of different athletes from Seoul. with more frequency when questions linger over the integrity of a

The Americans will be particu-With the next summer Olympics larly strong in the shorter running in Atlanta, that kind of behavior worries the IAAF. Butch Reynolds, events and the jumps; the Kenyans, in the men's middle and long-disthe suspended 400-meter runner tance races.

from Columbus, Ohio, rode a series One event, in particular, reflects the rush of time since Seoul, The of court decisions into the United States trials last month, although men's 100 meters, which begins the LAAF hlocked his participation with two rounds on Friday followed by the semifinals and final on Saturday, will be without the here. In Atlanta, the federation would have no authority to interstoried malry of Carl Lewis and Aides to Nebiolo said be would Johnson.

like to see athletes be required to Lewis, the 1984 and 1988 Olymsign an agreement in which they pic champion and world-record bolder, qualified only for the long jump. Johnson served a two-year suspension and bears little resemblance to the runner he was.

# Cone Step Toward Running Free

By Ian Thomsen International Herald Tribune

RARCELONA - Elana Meyer grew up running on her family's farm, where they raised wheat, cattle and ostriches. She didn't dream of racing in the Olympics, because she lived in South Africa. All she saw of them were television highlights and the occasional videotape imported hy a friend.

"It was on TV." said her teammate, Jan Tau, "but I didn't watch. What is the point? I can't go and run there."

On Aug. 9, Jan Tau, who is black, plans to climb Montjuic toward the finish line of the Olympic marathon. If he has little chance of winning, then winning is not the reason for his being here, is it? His white teammate, Meyer, is expected to challenge Aug. 7 in the 10,000 meters for South Africa's first gold medal since 1952. The track and field competition, in which South Africa bopes to make its return known after an absence from the Olympics of 32 years, begins Friday. Among South Africa's 16 track entrants are seven blacks.

"You are now eligible to run in the Olympics." a reporter said to Xolile Yawa, a 29-year-old black runner in the 10,000 meters, "but you are not eligible to vote. How do you feel about that?" Yawa sat quietly, head tilted, mouth ajar. At 1.67 meters (about 5 feet, 6 inches), be is very thin, with eyes that reveal nothing. Finally he said quietly, "That question, I don't think I would be able to answer. If you can contact Sam Ramsamy over there, maybe be can help you with that question."

Sam Ramsamy is the leader of South Africa's Olympic delegation. For years he helped coordi-nate sports boycotts of South Africa; today he has earned considerable credit for his country's return to international competition. He already had announced that he would answer no more political questions at this news conference.

"It is a sensitive question," the reporter said. "Very sensitive," Yawa said. nodding. "This question is a very sensitive question." The reporter was white and Yawa was black.

"You don't have an opinion?" the reporter asked "I believe if I were American, I could have

my own opinion," Yawa said. "As a South African, I cannot have my own opinion."

Yawa was born in the township of Lady-Frere. Ten years ago he went to work for a mining company in Welkom, where he began to run for the company's track team. Many South African businesses have supported athletes in this way over the last three decades of isolation. Yawa was named South African's road racer of the year in 1987. He now works as an assessor for the mining company, and he lives with his

wife in one of its five-room houses. "When I went to the mining company, every-one was wearing shoes," Yawa said. "I'd never

shoes, but I didn't like them at first. It was a very big problem."

Yawa was asked whether he had ever been the victim of racism. It is like asking a cancer patient whether he is in pain. "I cannot com-

ment on that," Yawa said. "It is sensitive." A different tack: Would South Africans like to see him win their first gold medal? Or would

they rather see it won by Meyer? "I don't know about that," said Yawa politely, without expression. "At the moment, I don't know.

Realistically, if the South African anthem is



# When I started running, really, I was running because I just loved it.

to be heard at all this year, it is going to be played in honor of Meyer, 25, the 10,000 co-favorite with Liz McCoulgan of Great Britain. Unlike many of her hlack teammates, whose lifestyles have been improved by their speed, she was driven mainly by her love of running.

"I was always, like, miles behind Zola," Meyer said of Zola Budd, the 82-pound South African who set the 5,000-meter world record in 1983. "We ran against each other plenty of times. It was always a challenge for me to improve my own times. I've been running for 10 years, and I improved slightly every year. If you're improving your own times, then it's nice,"

Meyer watched her friend's disastrous sev-enth-place run in the 1984 Olympics, in which Budd - racing for Britain thanks to her father's citizenship - faded in tears after berchildhood hero. Mary Decker, tripped on

Budd's heel. "That was very, very sad," said Meyer, but how could she understand the pressures swirling about Budd eight years ago? Unable to meet any foreign competition, Meyer was in the sport of running against herself. As a child she had no idols. She became South Africa's national champion in seven events, from crosscountry to the 1,500 to the half-marathon. She studies marketing at the University of Stellenbosch; she lives in Cape Town with her husband, an attorney. She runs through a rivered forest near their home. Steadily she has climbed the world rankings that bore little relevance to ber life. She ran and she ran, and one day her country led her over a hill and suddenly she was running into the Olympics.

"We found out we were coming only two months before the Olympics," she said. "When I started running, really, I was running because l just loved it. For me, up to now, I'm still enjoying my athletics so much. For me, the most important thing is to enjoy my sport. She was asked about the differences in her-career and the careers of some of her black

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teammates. Either the question was too sensi-tive for Meyer to answer or, else she didn't understand the premise.

"She didn't understand that question," said Yawa, "because at the white university they've got everything they need. I haven't got hard feelings against her. She can make quite a lot of money. She's a world-beater. Everybody wants her to do well. If my government improves, I think I can do well, too." Zola Budd is here as well, though more in

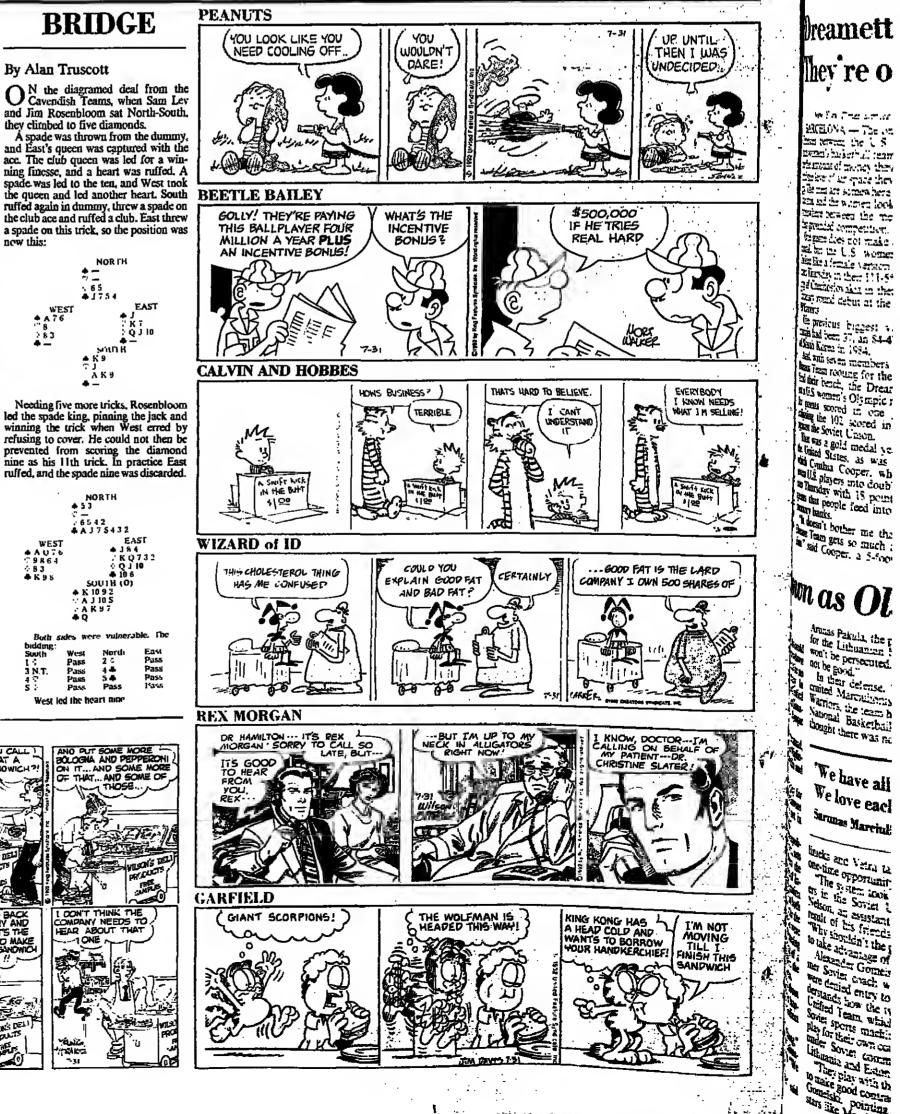
spirit than contention. She has returned home and taken the last name of her husband, Pieterse. In 1989, after enduring four years of criticism overseas for her refusal to commenton her country's racial policies, she finally re-nounced apartheid. She is 26 years old and 18, pounds heavier than in her difficult glory, and her best recent time is almost seven seconds behind the 8:28.83 she ran seven years ago.

They are all sharing a flat in the Olympic Village, the first South African track team of this new generation, and the team's manager, Steve Rautenbach, pointed out that Tau is sharing a bedroom with a white teammate.

"We're using the same bathrooms, we're using the same toilets, we're using the same every-thing." Rantenbach said. "This team was based." on merit, and not on anything else. For us, anything that happens is going to be good. This is a learning experience for us." Merit is no fair measurement, of course, not

where opportunity is arranged. But that question, it is a very sensitive question, "It is our duty to perform well," Tau said."

"My dream has really come true."



# BLUE ANCEL: The Life of Marlene Dietrich

By Danald Spoto. 335 pages. \$24. Doubleday, 666 Fifth Avenue, New York, New York 10103.

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By Alan Truscott ON the diagramed deal from the

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Elana Meyer

Reviewed by Quentin Crisp

N OWADAYS the word "star" is ap-plied to anyone who is playing the lead in any form of entertainment, bowever ineffectually, but Marlene Dietrich (who died in June) really was a star, a being whose many-faceted personality is revealed in the pages of Donald Spoto's

"Blue Angel." When Orson Welles was asked why there are now no stars, he put on that familiar look of angry dismay and, in a voice lower than the C below middle C, replied, "Because there are now no women." It is true: All the females in our society have recently decided to be people instead of goddesses. In cinematic terms, they have chosen to act instead of to glow.

Now that, regrettably, sex seems to be here to stay, the stars of the past are thought to have been sex symbols. They were no such thing. In those days, men only went to the cinema to sit for an hour or two in the dark with their girlfriends; they scarcely glanced at the screen. Before movies were elevated to the status of an "art form," it was women who went to the pictures, often with other women, and to them the stars were symbols of power. At that time it was thought that it

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looked like Dietrich. Few people living today can imagine the effect she had on public taste. Donald Spoto's book will do much to remedy this ignorance.

Beauty is not so much a woman as a man's idea of a woman and, in Hollywood, it was often a Jewish director's vision of an Aryan actress. This difference of race imparted to the relationship that element of remoteness essential to stardom. Never has this situation been more clearly exemplified than in Josef von Steroberg's discovery of Dietrich. Spoto analyzes this relationship with great care and subtlety. He makes it plain that the director depended just as slavishly on the actress as she on him. He invented her hut soon found that he could not own her - not, as in her films, because she was sphynx-like but because she was congenitally promiscuous.

Any reader of her autobiography. "Marlene." is shown a word-portrait of a well-behaved, strictly brought up Prussian girl who longed in vain to become a concert violinist and who greatly admired powerful, worldly men. Spoto's account of ber early years describes a life

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positively amazing - Mercedes de Acosta, Gary Cooper, John Wayne, Erich Maria Remarque, Jean Gabin and even General George Patton. In present-ing this catalogue of affairs, Spoto's book is not prurient. It is a genuine attempt to understand this mysterious, self-created and, to some extent, self-deceived wom-

This is a very complete hiography, well written and perceptive. It is also carefully researched; the reader believes even its most hizarre revelations, but I was saddened by the feeling that, as the strain for Dietrich of remaining, if not forever young at least ageless, became greater and greater and the results less satisfying. Spoto seemed to like his subject less and to regard the loneliness inevitable in a life of world touring - Tokyo, Moscow, Riga. Johanneshurg. Melbourne ---as a judgment upon ber. This I found strange. Would anyone in her right senses prefer a life of mere domestic bliss to 11 curtain calls a night?

Quentin Crisp, the author of "The Na-ked Civil Servant" and "Doing It With Style," wrote this for The Washington typical of a drama student. She went to Style countless auditions, did real work when Post. Style."

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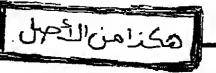
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# SPORTS OLYM

Melvin Stewart, who on Thursday added an Olympic record and the gold medal to the world record he holds in the 200-meter butterfly.

# , Ukrainian Gymnast **Edges American**

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatcher BARCELONA - Tatiaoa Gutsu of the Unified Team wen the Olympic gold medal in the all-United States

Lavinia Milosovici of Romania won the bronze World champion Kim Zmeskal of Houston finished 10<del>1</del>h

Miller opened strongly with a 9.925 on the moven bars, matched that on the balance beam and hit a 9.900 on the floor exercise. She saved her beit for last, scoring a 9.975 on the yant, which began and ended with a double somersault.

Two vaults later, Gotsu hit a 9.925 to give he the victory by .012 points.

Gutsu finished with 39.737 points, Miller ad 39.725 and Milo vici had 39.687.

Miller's silver medal was the best showing ever for an American in competitioo including athletes from the former Soviet Union. Mary Lou Retion won the gold in 1984 when the Soviets boycotted. The 15-year-old Miller had led

all scorers in the team competition earlier in the week. Zmeskal got off to a poor start

for the second time in these Games, stepping out of bounds on her floor exercise to score only 9.775. She finished with a score of 39.412.

On Sunday, she slipped on the balance beam in the compulsories of the team competition to send her score plummeting.

Retton, who had predicted that Gutsu would win shortly before the competition began, was not surprised by the ontcome.

"Her difficulty level is just something else," she said. "It was just a question of whether she was going to fall down or not." (AP, AFP)



# inch guard who plays professional-

New York Times Service

# China's Lin, U.S. 200 Team **Break World Swim Records**

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches BARCELONA - Lin Li of China broke the oldest record in swimming Thursday when she edged Summer Sanders of the United States in the women's 200 individual medley, and the U.S. women's 400-meter medley relay shattered that world record.

Alexandre Popov of Russia gave the United Team a sweep of the men's freestyle sprints by bearing Matt Biondi and Tom Jager in the 50 freestyle.

Melvin Stewart and Janet Evans won individual golds as the U.S.

swimming team surpassed its med-al total of four years ago. The medley relay of Lea Love-less, Anita Nall, Chrissy Ahmann-Leighton and Jenny Thompson bettered the world mark by 1.15 seconds, finishing in 4 minutes, 2.54 second. Loveless took the lead on the backstroke, then Nall held it on the breaststroke. Abmann-

butterfly and Thompson was un-catchable on the freestyle.

The old mark was 4:03.69 by East Germany in 1984.

Mark Tewksbury of Canada edged out Jeff Rouse of the United States, the world record holder and fastest qualifier in the 100 back-stroke. Tewksbury won with an Olympic record of 53.98, bettering the mark of 54.51 set by David Berkoff of the United States in 1988.

Rouse was timed in 54.04, and Berkoff got the bronze in 54.78.

Lin, 21, who previously had won silver medals in the 200 breast-stroke and 400 individual medley, and worked real hard in the last gave China its third swimming gold medal, winning in 2 minutes, 11.65 seconds, which broke the mark of 2:11.73 set by Ute Geweniger of East Germany in 1981. Sanders took the siture in 2:11.01 Donish four years ... it made winning it even more sweet. With a full day of swimming left, the Americans have surpassed their medal total four years ago in Seoul. They won 18 in 1988 and already took the silver in 2:11.91. Daniela

Leighton stretched the lead on the Hunger of Germany won the bave 23 - nine gold, nine silver bronze in 2:13.92. and five bronze.

> Evans, a triple gold medalist at Seoul took the 800 freestyle by style, added gold in the 50. He set an Olympic record of 21.91 seconds nearly five seconds. Her time was as he edged American rivals Biondi 8:25.52, followed by Hayley Lewis of Australia in 8:30.34 and Jana Henke of Germany in 8:30.99.

lead over Lewis throughout.

Both Tom Jager,

of the United

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Alexander Popov in

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and Jager. Popov completed a Uni-fied Team sweep of the men's sprint races with the third fastest 50 Evans's successfull defense of free of all time. her crown made her the first Olym-It was the first time since 1960 pic swimmer in win back-to-back that the United States had been 800s. Her time was well off her shut out in the men's 100, 200 and 8:16.22 world record, set in 1989. 400 freestyles. She moved ahead at the start and Stewart was on a world-record naintained at least a two-length

pace after 100 meters of his 200meter butterfly race with a split of 55.32 seconds. But he missed his "They came a lot easier" in 1988, Evans said. "I've been through a lot world mark of 1 minute, 55.69 sec-

Popov, winner of the 100 free-

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onds by .57 seconds. He finished with an Olympic mark of 1:56.26, well in front of Danyon Loader of New Zealand, who won the silver in 1:57.93. Franck Esposito of France got the bronze in 1:58.51.

The previous Olympic record was 1:56.94 by Michael Gross of West Germany in 1988. Sanders' time in the 200 IM

broke the American record of 2:12.64 set by Tracy Caulkins in 1984. Sanders led at 50 meters, was

second on the backstroke, then overtook Lin on the butterfly portion. But she lost the race over the final 50 freestyle.

Popov, at age 21, was impressive even to his fabled opponents. For six years, Biondi and Jager had owned this short race, which

was incorporated into the Olympics in 1988 — in time for Biondi to gain the glamorous title of world's fastest frogman. "He had the courage to stand up

to Matt Biondi and Tom Jager and take them down," said Jager. "We welcome Popov to the group. He has to be there. He's the number one man in 1992."

"Perhaps our success here is because of the strong American team, that pushes us," Popov said. "Perhaps the American team should come and train with Russian coaches and learn some things.

It was a sad moment of truth for both Jager, 27, and Biondi, 26. Both are unlikely to swim in the Olympics again. Since Biondi is being left off the medley relay team on Friday in favor of Jon Olsen, he will finish these Olympics with 10 medals -one short of Mark Spitz's American record.

"We're not machines, we're ha-man beings," Biondi said. "Popov is a great champion. I look at my 10 Olympic medals. I've got a smile from ear to car.

Evans also left the pool with

**Courier Is Doubly Victorious** 

BARCELONA - Jim Courier Larsson of Sweden, 6-3, 6-3, 6-1, won easily in singles Wednesday and Ferreira fell to Marc Rosset of and teamed with Pete Sampras for Switzerland, 6-4, 6-0, 6-2, Emilio Sánchez of Spain, seeded a five-set doubles victory over

straight sets. Forget lost to Magnus

"At Kitzbuhel last week, I didn't quite adjust to the altitude and didn't play my best," Courier said.

"But fortunately that allowed me to come here early and hopefully be adjusted to the conditions. I dominating performance. She

for steroids, could be suffering from hepatitis B, the Spanish team said Thursday, Reuters reported. Alfredo Goyeneche, vice-president of the Spanish Olympic Com-mittee, said doctors believed a hepatitis infection may have affected the testosterone level in Martinez's urine when he failed a dope test last month.

Martinez was tested on June 27 during the Spanish Athletics Championships. A second test was done on July 9 but the result has not been announced. We knew he had suffered from

a kind of hepatitis in the past but we thought he was over that," Goyenecke said: "What we don't know is whether hepatitis is affecting the result of the drugs test."

## German Wins Roling

Germany's athletics federation lifted a drugs-related suspen-1 against shot-putter Kalman .nya and the country's Olympic minitice was considering wheth-Renters reported.

The German team chief, Ulrich Feldhoff, said the athletics federation's legal committee had agreed to lift the three-month ban, imposed because Konya failed to appear for doping control tests.

BARCELONA --- The only differences between the U.S. men's and women's basketball teams may have? I mean, Clyde Drexter comes be the amount of money they make down the middle and 1 start to be the amount of money they make and the level of air space they occu- move over, sitting in my stat. py. The men are somewhere above "But when people come up to us the rim, and the women look to be and say, "Where are you guys somewhere between the men and ranked?" it's like, we're going for

their grounded competition. One game does not make a gold medal, but the U.S. women sore looked like a female version of the men Thorsday in their 111-55 pasting of Czechoslovakia in their pre-

liminary round debut at the Palau D'Esports. The previous biggest victory margin had been 37, an 84-47 rout of South Korea in 1984.

I South Korea in 1984. And, with seven members of the oent on Saturday, and Brazil are Dream Team rooting for them be-hind their bench, the Dreamettes challenge. set a U.S. women's Olympic record

for points scored in one game, eclipsing the 102 scored in 1988 against the Soviet Union. That was a gold medal year for

the United States, as was 1984, which Cynthia Cooper, who led 63. seven U.S. players into double fig-ures Thursday with 18 points, requests that people feed into their memory banks.

Dream Team gets so much atten-tion," said Cooper, a 5-foot, 10-break. —HARVEY ARATON

ly in Italy. "How can you get upset about it with the athletes they enormous impact internationally.

our third gold medal in a row and people don't even know it." But the U.S. coach, Theresa Grentz, has a talented team of vetcrans who play in Italy and Japan

because there is no professional league in the United States. Judging by this game, they may be about to overwhelm the field with quickness, depth and physical play, supposed to be good enough to better."

lo another game Thursday, Cuba, which upset the United States in the Pan American Games last year, edged the Unified Team

91-89. Later, China beat Spain, 66-By the end of a sluggish, foulfilled first half, it was obvious Czechoslovakia had been living on borrowed time. From 39-27, the U.S. emory banks. "It doesn't bother me that the 20 at the half. The second half was

ketball team, said Thursday Jarryd. that the U.S. Dream Team was spreading the gospel of basketball and would have an

Gomelski, 64, whose team beat the United States in the Scoul semifinals on the way to a gold medal, said, "The way the NBA stars play is dream basketball. That is right. It is oot journalistic hype."

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**High Praise** 

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Alexander Gomelski, for-

mer coach of the Soviet bas-

crowned a career that also yielded two silver and two bronze medals, said, "After 10 years maybe we can compete. Maybe this basketball will make the rest of the world play

Beaten Beiore He Starts

French sprinter Bruno Marie-Rose arrived at the Olympic village in Barcelona on Wednesday only to find that his federation had failed to enter him in the 100-meter race. Marie-Rose clocked the minimum

Swedes Stefan Edberg and Anders

In a first-round match featuring the world's three top-ranked singles players, Courier and Sampras their quarter of the bracket. won, 1-6, 6-3, 4-6, 7-6 (8-6), 6-4, giving the U.S. men's team a 5-0 record in Barcelona.

Earlier, the top-seeded Courier won the final 14 games in a 6-2, 6-0, 6-0 trouncing of Israel's Gilad Bloom. The women's No. 1 seed. Steffi Graf, then eliminated Brenda mock celebration. Schultz of Holland with similar

American Mary Joe Femandez, said the No. 4 seed, won a marathon from Patricia Hy of Canada, 6-2, 1-6. 12-10. Boris Becker, who needed nearly

five hours to beat the world's 312th-ranked player in the opening Austria. round, this time struggled against No. 310. The fifth-seeded German snapped a racket in anger for the first time in his career before pre-vailing over Younes El Aynaotti of Maraco. 6-4, 5-7, 6-4, 6-0.

No. 4 Goran Ivanisevic advanced in five sets for the second time in a row, edging Paul Haar-huis of Hoiland, 6-7 (4-7), 6-2, 1-6,

# A Showdown as Old Friends Become New Foes

## By Harvey Araton New York Times Service

BARCELONA - Igor Miglinieks could score 50 points Friday in the showdown against Lithuania, and he still would be no hero back home. Quite the contrary. In crossing the border to play for the Unified Team, Miglinicks and fellow Latvian Goundars Vetra are regarded in Riga as Olympic basketball scabs

"My family and friends, they understand, but the government does not," said Miglinteks. "They say bad things oo the radio and the TV."

"It is not normal for them to play for another state," said Jmis Lusis, the Latvian track and field coach. "People are not in

agreement with what they are doing." In the Baltic states and across the republics that used to form the Soviet Union, sets will be tuned to a rematch between the Lithuanians and the Commonwealth of Independent States, or Unified Team, a nation reborn against a team soon to die. That both teams' players began their careers under the Soviet umbrella and four on each side were gold medalists in Secul makes their meeting on this international stage something of a metaphor for the confusing changes in the world since those 1988 Olympic Games.

The Olympics, of course, are often about nationalism and capitalism, whichever happens at the moment to be a more expedient pursuit

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"I would never do what they are doing," said Sarunas Marcinlionis, the star Lithua nian guard, of Miglinieks and Vetra. "We cannot understand their feelings."

"They are called traitors there," said

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Arunas Pakula, the public relations director Sabonis, who plays in Spain, are already for the Lithuanian basketball team. They won't be persecuted, but the moral life will deals. oot be good." In their defense, Donn Nelson, who re-

Warriors, the team his father coaches in the National Basketball Association, said be formance in the Olympic qualifying thought there was nothing wrong with Mig-tournament in Zaragoza, Spain, a competi-

In fact, Vetra, a 25-year-old, 6-foot, 4-inch (1.993-meter) guard, recently signed a twocruited Marciulionis for the Golden State year contract with the Minnesota Timberwolves of the NBA, following a strong per-

# We have all come from one team. We see each other. We love each other.'

## Sarunas Marcialionis of Lithuania

linieks and Vetra taking advantage of this one-time opportunity to choose.

The system took advantage of the players in the Soviet Union for years," said Nelson, an assistant Lithuanian coach, the one sure chance to play in the Olympics. result of his friendship with Marciulionis. In future international competitions, Uniresult of his friendship with Marciulionis. Why shouldn't the players for once be able to take advantage of the system?"

Alexander Gomelski, the 64-year-old former Soviet coach whose players for years were denied entry to the hicrative west, understands how the two Latvians picked the Unified Team, which is the remains of the Soviet sports machine, over the chance to play for their own country, which was forced under Soviet communist rule along with

Lithuania and Estonia in 1939. "They play with the Unified Team and try

to make good contract for themselves," said Gomelski, pointing out that Lithuanian stars like Marciulionis and center Arvydas United States.

tion Latvia did not qualify for. Vetra, the last player cut from the 1988 Soviet Union Olympic Team, said that since Latvia would never be a likely qualifier, this would be his

fied Team stars like Alexander Volkov of Ukraine and Victor Tikhonenko of Kazakhstan would have no choice but to play for their native states. "We are basketball players, and this is the last time for us to play together," said Miglinicks, a 28-year-old, 6-8 forward, "These are not Communists. This is not Red Army. These are my friends."

It is unfair, he said, to compare the Latvi-ans to the Lithuanians, who have had a strong basketball tradition since winning the European championships in 1937 and 1939 and are considered the most talented team in the Olympic tournament, excluding the said. "We see each other We love each

Marciulionis, who admitted there may be "some problems" he wasn't aware of, still pointed out that Titt Sokk, the starting point guard from the 1988 Soviet gold medal team, played in the pre-qualifying tournament for his native Estonia

"To be wearing the uniform of your country, after all that's happened, is unbelievable," said Marciulionis, who helped raise about \$200,000 for the struggling Lithuanian basketball federation, including a donation of \$5,000 plus a complete outfitting from The Grateful Dead, the San Francisco area rock band that became aware of the team through reports on Marciulionis in the San Francisco Chronicle during the War-TIONS' SEASOIL

Here, the Lithuanians travel to and from the arena in 1960s-style tie-dyed shirts, which feature on the froot the Grateful Dead trademark skeletons dunking a basketball.

Pakula contended that Latvia, too, might have had a chance to qualify for the Olympics and share in this Baltic glory with Lithu-ania had Miglinieks and Vetra chosen to play for the home team. "Definitely they qualify for Zaragoza, if not here," he said. When the Lithuanians met the Unified Team in Zaragoza, the 7-4 Sabonis dominated inside and the Lithuanians won by 37 points. Marciulionis played down the report that the Lithuanians tried to win by 53, each point representing a year under Soviet occupation, saying there is nothing political between the players.

"We have all come from one team," he other."

12th moved into the round of 16 by beating Omar Camporese of lua-ly, 6-4, 6-2, 6-1. Sanchez and Couri-One of the most promine

One of the most prominent proer are the lone remaining seeds in fessional athletes staying at the Olympic Village, Courier said the Courier was steady but unspecexcitement surrounding the Games is enjoyable but distracting. "It was tough at first," he said. tacular against Bloom, who struggled to keep his groundstrokes in

play and quickly became frustrat- "But I've tried to settle into a ed. At 5-0 in the second set, when rhythm and make this feel like a "But I've tried to settle into a Bloom hit a rare forehand winner, regular tournament." he extended both arms to the sky in

Graf also has struggled with her concentration, although the results don't show it. She beat Schultz in "Gilad is a much better player than he showed today," Courier 47 minotes and won her first-round

match in 35 minutes. Easy victories in the first two "I haven't had a week off since rounds represent a return to form the end of January, and I really feel for Courier, who lost in the third it in my head," Graf said. "I'd love round at Wimbledon and then in to have some time off. But I think his opening match in Kitzbuhel, it's worth it; otherwise I wouldn't be here."

thought about going through her usual warming down period, but then realized there was no sense in it. She had no more races to swim. And this last one had been a bit anticlimactic. "I was kind of bored, counting

down the laps," Evans said, "If there'd been a race, I could have gone faster. But does it matter? Is someone going to take the gold medal away from me if I don't swim faster?"

Stewart was equally overwhelm-ing, squelching any ideas of an up-set with an early surge that obliterated the opposition by the 100meter mark. He had finished an cunbarrassing fifth in the 1988 Olympics, and here was sweet re-(AP, NYT) Venge.



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Gomelski, whose 1988 gold case, 6-1, 6-0. 3

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# **OBSERVER** Milk of Grouchiness

By Russell Baker N Houma, Louisiana, writes that she is astounded by the sweet temper constantly displayed in these columns. "Your veins." she says, "must be rich in the milk of human kindness. Don't you ever get grouchy, fed up and sick and tired of it all, like other people do?" Ah, Mrs. M.G., if only you knew. I am much too kind to write it, but at this very moment I am not only sick and tired of, but also thoroughly fed up with George Steinbrenner. This is not all Steinbrenner's fault. The New York newspapers, which refuse to let him just fade away, are equally to blame for perpetuating this eternal, inescapable, inevitable, endlessly te-

dious Steinbrenner story. Do you know, Mrs. M. G., what I shout in my sleep? "Enough, George Steinbrenner!" I cry in the night. "Enough already, New York newspapers, with this Steinbren-nerlungenlied!" The Steinbrenner story has had it.

It is finished, over, done with, used up. Steinbrenner should be pressed like an old rose between the pages of every sportswriter's family Bible and left there to be forgotten until a generation or two has passed.

Eighty years ago when this story hegan, George Steinbrenner was mildly entertaining as a bush league Barnum testing the theory that if your baseball team isn't worth advertising you can still lure the suckers into Yankee Stadium with a comedy act.

Does nothing justify giving the good old Steinhrenner tale just one more 50,000-word spread? Well, admittedly, since baseball, which two years ago suspended Stein-hrenner for life, is now about to cut him down, we may have newsworthy evidence that life in baseball lasts only two years. This is mildly interesting since the average baseall-out Steinbrenner jamboree.

James A. Baker 3d, soon to become State James A. 3d, but a plain-people politician arriving like the U.S.

Cavalry to save President Busb's EW YORK - Mrs. M. G. of doddering presidential campaign. What's there to grouch about bere? Dear Mrs. M. G., you never

think at all about politics down there in Houma, do you? Look: Here's a perfectly satisfactory secretary of state, and bere's a floundering president. Now think:

If Baker is not only good at diplomacy, but also good enough at domestic politics to run a winning presidential campaign, wby is he being wasted masterminding the Bush campaign? He ought to be running for president himself. shouldn't he?

Between us, Mrs. M. G., I'm sick and tired of seeing our smart guys, guys like James A. 3d/Jim, turned into hired guns to save less smart guys who can't save themselves. What's more, I'm fed up with press people who cheer this kind of thing, saying it's great for Busb that James A. 3d is switching to Jim, when they ought to be urging Bush to do right by the country and step aside and let Jim have a run at the

main job. Which reminds me of several

other things I'm sick and tired of; to wit, Dan Quayle, Dan Quayle jokes hut especially Dan Quayle spelling jokes, and Dan Quayle ticket speculation. Will he or won't he be on the ticket? Should he be or shouldn't be be on the ticket? Will Bush keep him on the ticket? Will Ouavle make himself a giant of statesmanship by resigning from the ticket?

Etcetera ad nauseam. Yes, Mrs. M. G., nauseam. I am fed up with politicians, philosophers, histori-ans, reporters and pundits like me constantly dwelling on Quayle. And worse: 1 am sickened and fatigued by their failure ever to ask the right question about him.

This is not, Can Quayle possibly be that callow? The right question is, Why doesn't Bush dump himball game nowadays lasts nearly a self, ask James A. 3d/Jim to lead the ticket and deal with Quayle, fies the press engaging in another thereby giving the Republican Party a chance to redefine itself in a

creative or possibly murderous fight at the Houston convention? Yes, Mrs. M. G., I get fed up. I fight at the Houston convention? just don't let it show. For instance, let me speak confidentially about There's neither sweet reason nor much fun in politics. It's just busi-Jun Baker, that hreezy "Jim" signi- ness as always. Of course I'm fed fying he is no longer Secretary of up. You think I'm inhuman? That's strictly between us,

# Edna O'Brien's Hard Edge of Heartbreak

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# By David Streitfeld

Washington Post Service NEW YORK — Edna O'Brien has red hair and a scarlet reputation. This is the first thing anyone learns about her, and often the last.

The covers of her books over the years have tended to feature arty shots of beautiful naked women, or sometimes portraits of a beautiful clothed O'Brien. She was her own best advertisement, and her splendid stories of unhappy Irish girls in love matched the tales about O'Brien herself --- stories that have taken on rather a life of their own. On the back cover of a newly published collection of "True Confessions" is emblazoned a quote from O'Brien: "I am attracted to thin. tall. good-looking men who have one common denominator. They must be lurking bastards."

She's 60 this year, although it's not a number she volunteers. The hair is still aflame, the jacket fashionable cream and gray, the stockings bright red. Some things have changed, however. The author photo on the flap of her new novel, "Time and Tide," is tiny, while the front cover displays no buman figure at all. "I thought it was time to chuck that," she says modestly.

The body and its attendant longings are still very much on her mind, however. The preoccupations of a lifetime are bard to shake. "I grew up afraid of men, particularly of Irish men. But when I try to retrace my personal history, I see that the men, starting with my father, were through their own religious and sexual indoctrination terrified themselves of intimacy."

This is O'Brien's great subject, outlined in near-by 20 works of fiction: the failed attempts of men and women to come together. Her conversation aboat it is a sometimes jarring mixture of cultural comment and personal confession.

"I don't believe in promiscuity," she volunteers. "I have never been promiscuous. Even when I was young, I couldn't. But quite a lot of people don't understand that the freeing of the mind is not the They think to understand and read great litera-ture, to read James Joyce, that by doing that somehow

we're sinning They? The Irish. She's lived in London for decades but

is still so emotionally tied to her native isle that it haunts her every word, "Enclosed, fervid and bigoted," she's called the village she was born in, and the rest of the nation isn't much better.

"Sex is dirty, it's covert, it's in the dark in every sense. physical and metaphysical. The split between body and soul, body and mind, creates this terrible - I still have it, I'm not free, I'm trying to be free but I never will be." All of this is delivered in a lilt that alternately rises to

declamation and then sinks to a whisper. More than most, O'Brien talks the way she writes. Heartbreak. Open a random page of an O'Brien book,

and chances are you'll find it. At its worst, this stuff can have the appearance if not the

reality of sentimentality, but O'Brien usually employs a hard edge that keeps the mush at bay. Her reviews in the United States, where she's perceived as exotic, tend to be better than in England, with its long-standing distrust of emotional displays. "Time and Tide" was published first



O'Brien's new novel "Time and Tide" has won much acclaim,

in the United States, which is very unusual for a writer from the other side of the Atlantic.

As for Ireland, well, until recently, forget it. O'Brien's first novel, "The Country Girls," was published in London in 1960. It seems tame enough now, the sweet story of two girls' coming of age, but a priest near her parents' Limerick farm saw fit to burn all the copies he could find. At the convent she had attended, the horrified nuns made the girls say the rosary for O'Brien every night. Even her mother was ashamed. The novel, as well as O'Brien's next six works of fiction, were banned in the country.

Things have eased up a bit recently, "I think the literary establishment doesn't like me," she says, "but ordinary people are no longer ashamed of what I write." Neither does she have any longer the reputation of someone just bashing her native land. It's clear she loves it as much as

she hates it, even if the hate makes better copy, "Were I to be born again, I'd want to be Irish. There's something about the spirit, and the wildness, and I mean wildness in a very primitive sense, not just out on the town. They always think I'm running them down, and I'm not. I just want Ireland to be more, in the true sense of the word, educated. Watching "Dynasty' is not educated."

Sexual education, for a start, "I never had a boyfriend," she says. "I eloped with someone at a young age. Big mistake, we all make mistakes." That would be Ernest Gebler, an older man, an established novelist when O Brien was still unpublished. They had two sons, but the marriage fell

apart as the student outgrew the teacher. From her 1964 novel "Girls in Their Married Bliss": "An Irishman; good at bartles, sieges and massacres. Bad in bed." They're men who "expected you to pay for the pictures, raped you in the back seat, came home, ate your baked beans and then wanted some new, experimental kind of sex and no worries from you about might you have a baby. because they liked it natural, without gear.

With passages like this, it's a wonder that O'Brien isn't still banned, not by the Irish, but by any of the various men's rights groups. What saves her from the "male-basher" label is that she so clearly loves the big lugs. It's just that they disappoint her so often.

"It sounds like an archetypal thing, but they are in the bars. Go in any bar in Ireland, it's full of men, often very early in the morning. When they do go home, there's eruptions. Irish women have a lot to bear." Not that the females don't contribute to the problem in their own way. "They have a naked kind of tenderness, but it's very hard for them to speak up." O'Brien left Gebler one night in the middle of

dinner. His novels are now forgotten. She never remarried. The life of a writer, she feels, requires a kind of monasticism, but she fell in love often. "I still will be, until I die, a complete romantic." she says. "And that's not bad. That's an advantage.

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"I'm not sated or worldwise." She continues, "Literature is so extraordinary, kind of miraculous. When it works — it doesn't always work, of course."

"Time and Tide," about the sorrowful life of Nell Steadman, works very well indeed, the reviewers have decided.

Altogether it's a triumphant return for O'Brien. The only novel she published in the 1980s, "The High Road," strayed away from her usual Irish subjects and, perbaps as a result, was considered disappointing hy everyone, including the anthor.

She had bigger tronbles during the decade too, brought on by a man. "I was very in love with someone, pining, waiting, and I fell into a kind of — well, I've always compared writing to a dark room, but I wasn't even writing, and I was in the dark."

Then came a burst appendix that nearly killed her. After the physical recovery came mental: psychoanalysis, which she credits with opening up "a seam of language" inside ber. She's recovered all her powers, and then some.

What she hasn't reclaimed is any sense of happiness. The melancholy of the Irish, she says, runs ton deep in her.

I don't think I have much fun. I sometimes have a kind of . . . ecstasy. When I see something extraordinary. Some painting or something. But fun! Or being able to take things lightly. That's not on my agenda. Is it on vours?"

# HOPLE High-Prile U.S. Chefs Sniff at tgh-Tech Food 🗅

Rick Moon, executive chef at New York Swater Club, is in Washington in a group of chefs to pusb a beott of genetically engineered four More than 1,000 American chef including stars like Wolfgang inck of Spago in West Hollywood Jianny Schmidt of the Rattlesnas Club in Detroit and Mark Mille of Red Sage in Washington, havisoined the cam-Washington, havijoined the cam-paign. "If you wis to shellac these food products and put them in the window, that is D.K.," Moonen said. "But if you want to cook with them, enjoy them and get nutritional value, leave them alone."

As music fais in the United States snappeo up remaining copies of lee-T's 'Sody Count' al-burn, critics complained that Time Warner Inc.'s recall of albums with the song "Cop Kille;" did not go far enough. The Conbined Law Enforcement Association of Texas said it would continue jushing for a boycott of the album until Time Warner admitted it had made a mistake and apologized. 

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The comedian Robin Williams has reached an ont-of-court settlement in the \$6.2 million lawsuit in which his former lover, Michelle Carter, 28, accused him of knowingly infecting her with herpes in the early 1980s. Details of the settlement were not disclosed. 

The actor John Cleese was awarded £25,000 (\$47.750) in damages Thursday by the High Court of London. The Sun newspaper was ordered to pay damages over two articles, printed in March, which made offensive allegations about Cleese's sex drive. The allegations-were later withdrawn by the newspape?

And in the communing saga over Michael Jackson's face, the Daily Mirror countered the singer's libel suit with one of its own, Martin Cruddace, the paper's lawyer, said the suit concerned 2 news release issued by Jackson's company earlier this week, denving reports in the Mirror that described Jackson as "disfigured," The Mirror also came out with a full page photo of Jackson on Thursday under the headline "Does this lighting suit you then, Mr. Jackson?"

